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# **ASQUITH RESIGNS** HIS PORTFOLIO

Eight Stormy Years

Selected By King George to Fill the Vacancy

at it Asquith resigned the premierhip which he has held through eight [ normy years of domestic and foreign pronv. The Unionist leader, Andrew open taw, was summoned to the palto minediately after Mr. Asquith had eparted and the king offered him the gure unnister's commission which he and past accepted from Mr. Asquith's

No announcement regarding Mr. agar Law's decision has yet been ade and there is some doubt whethr he will accept the heavy responsithry. If he declines it is considered ertain that the honor will fall to gold bloyd George. The continuaon of the coalition cabinet, with some hanges in its membership and the median up of the war management ill be the policy in either event.

The premier's decision to resign rd advise the king to summon Anrew Bonar Law to form a cabinet as taken after a day of extraordinary olitical excitement and activity. here were constant comings and oings of the political leaders between towning street and the various govcoment departments. Mr. Asquith et several unionist leaders in conaltation, including Earl Curson, Lord obert Cecil and the Earl of Derby. Noticeable absentees from this con-

rence were A. J. Balfour, who is HL ndrew Bonar Law, J. Austin Chamerlain and Walter Hine Long. Late in the afternoon the premier

et his supporters. The meeting lastd for more than an hour and it is monsed that Mr. Assurith explained at he was faced by almost insuperble obstacles to the reconciliation of be conflicting interests and intended tender his resignation. Almost im-

id been appointed he replied sharp-"I don't like a food dictator."

on of his administration.

There is opposition, however, to any American aboard escaped. There is opposition, however, to any American aboard escaped.

Obtical campaign which must neces. A review of facts concerning Gerhead, with the approval of the house await word from him. f commons only, and not of voters.

his strongest Liberal friend, Lord ber 28. teading carried messages between the | Late in the day a brief consular dis-

It was significant to onlookers also, but Mr. Benar Law refrained from ttending the conservative meeting ith Mr. Asquith and Lord Curzon astered to report him at the Colonial show immediately the conference was:

Mr Asquith's retirement has taken " had ready to predict the results. to cossibility that Mr. Asquith will! do Bouar Law taking the post of rd high chanceller, in which it has ers being considered he might find a tis mid borth, is discussed.

Herbert Samuel's prometton from pr home secretaryship to Reginald' d Kenea's position in the treasury is en producted, while acceptance of ers bushing Mr. Lloyd George are cre traking Mr. Lavya visses. Mr. every round of the adding, is less likely under Mr. Brooklyn tomght. bear Law's regund than if Mr. Lloyd; to rec came into power.

The more sensational London paryminister. re have enjoyed three or four days?

and to the naval branch of the war

# THE HOUSEWIFE'S PROBLEM

To Keep the Cost of Living from Souring Out of Sight.

Chicago, Hi., Dec. 5 .- Care in marketing and pains in the planning and preparation of meals offer the househigh cost of food. This was the conclusion of the dictary committee which managed the two weeks experiment to EXPECT MANY CHANGES prove that good meals can be supplied SERBS in which 12 employes of the city | health department participated, ended 45.75 pounds. The cost of the daily menus averaged a trifle over 30 cents.

Nine maxims to cut the cost of living were promulgated tonight by Dr. Lordon, England, Dec. 5, -- The John D. Robertson, health commisexperiment crisis found a solution to significant; Miss Lillian Kenny, director of a has tosuited in the downfall of the These are the maxims.

Watch market and food advertisements daily.

Menu making requires time and areful thought, especially with regard to adequate amounts.

Overestimating means additional ex-

Watch table refuse; it will be a guide both in planning and buying. Go to market and make your own selection, thereby getting better

Buy staples, in bulk,

Buy fruits and vegetables in season. Limit use of butter and eggs, esperially while present high prices pre-

keeping.

# BERLIN'S REPLY ON ARABIA IS RECEIVED

### ASKS FOR INFORMATION IN HANDS OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- A preliminary reply from Germany to the request for information concerning the sinking of the British ship Arabia was cabled to the state department today by the American embassy at Berlin, been sunk off the Spanish coast, ac-It said a submarine commander had reported attacking the ship believing The steamer is said to have had 25 her to be an unarmed transport and asked that the United States inform the ported to have been an American, died imperial government of any information it might have on the subject and ; reductly the premier drove to the on the character of the vessel. It is of the British board of trade, no meal alace and had an audience with the understood that the German request in the evening exceeding three courses It is now regarded that when Mr. Itain whether a statement of the Ameri- be served in hotels, restaurants or pubagaith was asked in the house of can government's views will accom- lie places. Meatless days in the Britommons yesterday if a food dictator pany the information or be withheld ish Isles are also in prospect. pending a further communication from | Supplies of coal in Great Dritain to Germany. A similar situation exists vessels other than British or entente There is much talk tonight of the in regard to the case of the British allied craft and neutrals "who have sability of general election. Mr. ship Marina on which six American undertaken to use their vessels in such conar Law would first form a cabinet horse tenders lost their lives and the a way that British or allied interests he takes office as it is necessary that capture of which is in dispute. The are benefited," can no longer be guarhe government be carried on and then Arabia of the Peninsular and Orient anteed, according to an announcement ppeal to the electors for a ratificas passenger line, according to survivors, by the British embassy in Washington. was torpedoed without warning. One

ardy divert the country's energies many's recent submarine activities is rom the war work while it lasted, and in the bands of President Wilson and te new government may decide to go action on any of the cases at issu-

It was announced at the department The part David Lloyd George is today that Austria Hungary had been daying in the crisis was plainly dem- asked to make an investigation of the ustrated today. Mr. Lloyd George's sinking of the American steamer Cheher has supporters in both camps. mung in the Mediterranean Notem-

coast. It gave no details.

McDaniel Acquitted of Murder.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 5. - Oscar D.

and dying, her skull crushed, in her to get a furlough, bedroom here about 12 o'clock the! It is understood by those most inmorning.

# Moba Badly Beaten.

be resignation of Viscount Gray and "Knock Out" Brown of Chicago out can fund for French wounded, and . J. Calfour, which some of the pa- fought lieb Moha of Milwaukee in Promoter Rickard have been drawn every round of a 10-round bout in up in triplicate and one of these is Codes in Various Organizations of

nore in portant part in any news campaign that on May 26, 1915, a lated that Carpentier should meet any code of rules governing hatness racing monet than it has been filling in the coalition cabinet was formed with As- white boxer selected by Rickard, calls to make them uniform on all tracks of

be and denunciations often in similar lituation, especially an account to like amount for his share of the tee of the American Trotting associathe lage stronger than the dignity of of the government's postponement of moving picture receipts. sutish politics has permitted in meni- |consideration of the British air board's | demand for fuller powers to meet they "The strong man wins," was the situation created by German air raids of the latest addition of the on England, the recent chance in the ten thousand lire, about two thousand winner News, which is Mr. Lloyd command of the British fleet by which dollars, from the Apostolic See of "orge's organ, and "Asquith stands Vice Admiral Sir David Beatt, was Rome, around which the children of was the placard of the Liberal, made head of the arend fleet, and es- America are urged to build a large, pecually by Mr. Lloyd George's destand for further relief of the children

mand for a smaller war council. of six, thenry Asquith became pre- Mr. Asquith in parliament today ad-graph letter from Pope Benedict to "I we tireat Britain in 1908, suc- mitted that there was trouble in his Cardinal Gibbons, made public here Unable to Attend Brother's Funeral, the suffrage leaders. Wiele Sir Henry Campbell Bonner- valuet and that he had asked King today. The Pope has been moved to George to permit a reconstruction of his appeal to American children by a W. A with at once began a policy it, Just how it was proposed to change (recent report from Herbert C. Hoover, Archbold, a brother of John D. Arch-, were no indications on whether or not reform-parliamentary, social and the ministry was not stated, but the chairman of the commission for rollef bold, who died this morning, will not the President was much put out. additional-of a radical nature, prime minister said that he desired to in Belgium, describing "the pluable by able to attend the funeral. Mr. "affical enemies, particularly with government since the beginning of the sastain the tender existence of bud- bold, daughter of William D. Archding childhood"

# **GRIP TIGHTENS** ON BUCHAREST

Has Held Premiership Through keeper the best weapon to combat the Forces of Central Powers Daily to make unquestionable the begulity of Drop Huge Suffrage Banner jr., of Paw Paw, Mich., manager of a Drawing Closer In

Coast With 25 Americans on Board

The political crisis in Great Britain houses, Law. Unionist leader in the house of the law. commons. Should Mr. Bonar Law decline the appointment the feeling in London is that David Lloyd George Will receive the tender.

In Rumania the forces of the central powers are continuing their drive, which is daily bringing them nearer Bucharest. Already almost encompassed on the south and southwest the capital is being rapidly approached from the northwest and west, with the Russians and Rumanians nowhere able to stem the tide. The engireling movement in the northwest from the region of Tergovistea and Petrosita is dangerously threatening the town of Plo-Use business methods in your house- echti and the only railroad running from Bucharest except to the east. If the press of the Tentons is unjutained the indications are that they will soon be at the doors of the capital.

> On the Macedonian front the Serdans north of Budimirtsa have taken Bulgarians. The Bulgarians in this region are said to be retreating.

Artillery duels and here and there small attacks by infantry continue to prevail on the western front in France

The Austro Italian war theatre has been barren of important events. The Italian steamer Palernio has cording to dispatches from Madrid. Americans on board. One sailor, re-

as the result of wounds. Atter December 18, under an order will be complied with but it is uncer- or two courses at any other time may

# GEORGE CARPENTIER

### BOUT STAGED FOR BENEFIT OF FRENCH RELIEF FUND

New York, Dec. 5, - Tentative arortmir's council and Mr. Lloyd patch announced the sinking of the George Carpentier, the French heavy- the criminal cases against Miss Tanrungements for the appearance of Italian steamer Palermo with 25 weight champion, in a local boxing Americans abourd off the Spanish arena for the benefit of a French war Thomas Conner, a detective for a relief fund are expected to be com- local department store, identified Wax Rickard, who is endeavoring to stage a position at the store in 1911. Conthe bout, plans to pit the famous nor said this man stole a \$100 bill McDaniel, prosecuting attorney of French pugilistic idol against Jess from a woman soon after he started Buchanan county, was acquitted by a Willard in a ten round no decision to work and that he was convicted to the original so by surprise that they may in the criminal court here tonight bout in Madison Square Garden late and served one year in prison. Coof the charge of having murdered Mrs. in February. Both Carpentier and incidentally, officials at police head-Harriett Moss McDamel, his wife. The Willard have given their verbal agree- quarters announce they had received Florence Bayard Hills of Delaware. that Mr. Assault with Mry reported at 6:25 o'clock, after ment for the bout. It was necessary word from the state penitentiary of Mrs. John Rogers of New York, Mrs. having considered the case two hours, to obtain the assistance of a French Oregon announcing that Oliver Os- Anna Loenburg of Pennsylvania, Miss Mrs. McDaniel was found beaten Reliet association if Carpentier was borne be held for the Oregon author-

agreed to give Carpentier the desired caeped four months later. leave of absence. Contracts between New York, Dec. 5. - George Carpentier, the officers of the Amerithought to have arrived in Paris today for the signature of the French The Labor party certainly will hold British forces. So bitter was this pugilist. The contract, which stipu-

# Another Belgian Relief Fund.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5 .- A gift of , of Belgium, is appounced in an auto-

# WOULD AMEND PICTURE LAW SUFFRAGISTS

To Make Sunday Exhibitions of Movies Strictly Legal.

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New York, Dec. 5.-Plans to enlist the aid of the people of the state in an effort to have the law so amended as motion picture exhibitions on Sunday were adopted today by the executive committee of the national association of the motion picture industry and representatives of the Exhibitors League

Andrew Bonar Law Has Been today with a net gain in weight of Italian Steamer Sunk Off Spanish moving picture theatre in the state But President Makes No Mention business of growers but wonderful It was decided to distribute to every slides to be thrown on the screens inviting signatures to what is intended to be a great petition expressing the wishes of patrens of moving picture

dered the portfolio to Andrew Bonar moving pictures were in violation of

# WAX IS LOCKED UP IN DEFAULT OF BIG BAIL

### WILL BE CONFRONTED BY HIS ALLEGED VICTIMS

New York, Dec. 5. - Charles II. ed here to clear up a \$250,000 breach borne, a prominent lawyer, arrived in New York city tonight from Chicago Berlin says the Russian attacks in custody of a deputy United States verywhere have been without avail, marshal. He will be confronted tomorrow by a number of women who. the authorities say, allege that a man additional fortified positions from the of his description courted them under various allases, and in same instances swindled them.

"Wax, who was neatly attired, appeared to be in a jovial mood. He became angry when the newspaper men plied him with questions

Postoffice Inspector Swain, who accompanied the prisoner here, said Wax admitted to him he was the elusive "Oliver Osborne" and that he 'wanted to right a wrong.' "He is a charming fellow,"

ed Swain. "He is one of the most ontertaining men I have ever met-just the women have described him brilliant, and very likable." Wax was taken directly to the fed-

eral building upon his arrival in this city. Later he was locked up in the ing the party as if to prevent a further Tombs prison in default of \$50,000 outbreak. bail. He is held as "a material wit ness in a criminal case."

by occupation." He laughed aloud as of the rules of the house. The banhe said it. He gave his address as ner remained a trophy of the sergeant Chicago. One of the women who will con-

simply as "Miss X.," to whom a man Charles Raymond, "an assistant Unit- furling of the banner. ed States district attorney."

James W. Osberne and his wife also will see Wax. Whether Miss Tanzer. who sued James W. Osborne and identified him in court as the "Oliver Osborno" who, she charged, had broken a promise to marry her, will appear tomorrow, was said to be problem-

atical. If Wax proves to be the original "Oliver Osborne," he will be used in zer, her lawyers and others.

pleted within the next 48 hours. Tex tonight as a man who had obtained lities. The message stated that "Oli-

# WILL REVISE RACING RULES

Horsemen Will Be Made Uniform.

New York, Dec. 5 .- To revise the quith retaining the portfolio of prime for the payment of \$25,000 to the Am- the United States the board of review minister. The present political crisis in Great \$20,000 to Carpentier in addition to night appointed a committee of six almost frenzied excitement, with Britain apparently had its origin in a \$1,000 for his travelling expenses and members to co-operate with a committion in drafting the new code.

Owners of trotting horses, it was stated, have been at a disadvantage in racing their horses under the different floor turned toward us and titered rules of the two organizations. It was decided go call a meeting of the horse owners to pass upon the proposed new gode before it shall be adopted. De-Forest Settle of Syracuse, N. Y., was selves had we overlooked it." appointed a menmer of the committee

Denver, Col., Dec. 5 .- William D. the White House had not and there

From Gallery of House

# **DURING HIS ADDRESS**

of Equal Franchise in His Entire Message

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Presi-Another meeting will be held this dent Wilson's address to congress toand which up to the hour of its ans school of domestic arts, who had condition calmet headed by Herbert H. week, it was anneunced, to formulate day was marked by a woman suffrage one ment was considered the least charge of the preparation of the meals Asquith as princ minister. The res- plans for a legal contest of the recent demonstration in galleries—the first group ble or practical alternative. Her- and Miss Anna C. Johnson, a dictician, unation of Mr. Asquith has been ac- decision of the appellate division of the real show of organized militancy in the cepted by King George, who has ten- supremo court at Albany that Sunday capitol-and by an ovation of congratulations to the president upon his reelection in which many Republicans joined with the Democrats.

After acknowledging the cheers which greeted his entry to the hall of he house the president launched into his address, reviewing recommendapractices act, and had passed to his ecommendation for a broader government for Porto Rico. He was just about to begin a sentence: "The present laws governing the island and regulating the rights and privileges of this to a parity in price with those of other neonle are not just," when over the Way, who, according to the federal rail of the gallery where sat a party of said, the traveling grape buyer had authornies has aduntted he is the women suffrage leaders, there fluttered been a curiosity in his territory. long sought "Oliver Osborne," want- down above the heads of an amazed assemblage of senators and representaof promise suit against James W. Os- tives a silken banner of suffrage yelow, bearing in great black letters the inscription:

"President Wilson, what will you do for woman suffrage."

The suffragists said afterwards i was their protest against the president's plea with congress for broader suffrage for the men of Porto Rico while he did not mention their own cause in his address.

A diminutive page, raised on the arms of men directly under the gallery grasped the edge of the banner and snatched it down. President Wilson, attracted by the stir, looked up from nis reading and apparently taking the situation at a glance smiled broadly and without hesitation turned his eyes his address to its end without further demonstration.

Policemen and gallery guards scur but conjented themselves with watch-

. When the session was over the suffragists filed out unmolested by the At the Tombs Wax told the warden police who said they had no orders he was "56 years old and an aviator ifurther than to prevent infringement of arms of the house.

and who smuggled the banner in the unswering Wax's description is alleg- house gallery under her coat, kept ed to have represented himself as time and gave the signal for the un-

Before the police could get to the gallery the suffragists' press agent was busy handing out printed reports of the affair replete in detail giving the names of the militants and interviews with each.

The concensus of their opinion was summed up by Mrs. Abbie Scott Bakee of the Congressional union, who declared the incident was expressive of the indignation that women feel at the opposition to granting the right of self government to most of the people of the United States.

The ten women who participated in the demonstration marched off acclaimed heroines to congressional union headquarters, where they held a reception.

Miss Mabel Vernon of Nevada, Dr. Caroline L. Spencer of Colorado, Miss Bess H. Pepandre and Miss Maude Githert of California, Mrs. W. L. Colt ver Osborne" was believed to be a of New York, Miss Lucy Burns of the night of July 14. She died the next terested in the proposed contest that man who was sentenced there on June Congressional union and Mrs. Townthe French army authorities have 13, 1913, five years for forgery, but send Scott of Maryland composed the ever, that none of the hundreds of onstrated, spectators surrounding them had any i inkling of their plans.

> The demonstration, say the suffragettes, worked well enough to suit acknowledgment and they plan something more startling next time.

> fore congress today when President Wilson finished reading his address. "When he finished," said she, "the senators and representatives on the one word-suffragettes.' No one said 'Adamson law,' or 'Porto Rico.' We feel that we did our duty today and we never should have forgiven our-

"Has the White House issued any statement about it?" was the query of

Up to a late hour tonight, however,

Aside from the suffrage Incident! had by Pavid Lloyd George, with make it perfectly plain that whatever situation of numerous Belgian Archbold, who is advanced in years is the demonstration of welcome which ceived information indicating that the City, was sent by United States govhom today he is apparently at odds, method of reconstruction was effect- children who, during two sad years, prestrated at the death of his brother, greeted the President was the feature Shortly after the war the Liberal ed it would involve no departure from have been suffering from the lack of John D. Archbold has a nicce and of the session. Many Republicans

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Producers Need Selling Center for Their Scason's Output.

Chicago, 1il., Dec. 5 .- The farmer, like the manufacturer, should fix the price of his product, said G. E. Prater cosoperative fruit handling company, in addressing the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Products here this afternoon.

Mr. Prater said he had observed great "bullish" enthuslasm among commission merchants seeking the "bearishness" on arrival of fruits at the commission house.

"Fruit growers of Michigan," said Mr. Frater "still are facing the problem of whether to continue the old; method of consigning their fruit the case of John Edward Teiper, on the price) or to try to interest individual cash buyers in their product. ,

"The individual association canno afford to maintain an efficient mar- W. E. Burke, keeper of the county keting organization because of limited business and the short time its products are on the market. Hence Michigan's great need is a federation which will provide a selling center for the entire season's produce of the state, or, at least, furnish a source tions for railroad legislation, a corrupt whence information on any given product may be obtained from a dependable shipper."

After the formation of the Michigan fruit growers' organization, Mr. Prater said in closing, Michigan grapes rose sections. In the last five years, he

# **BRITAIN REFUSES** COAL TO U.S. SHIPS

# SERIOUSLY THREATENS COM-MERCE OF AMERICAN OWNERS

Washington, D. C., Dec, 5. -- Curtailment of coaling privileges at British ports is threatening far reaching effects on American shipping and while representations have been made to Great Britaln by the state department, it is realized here that it may be difficult to obtain any alleviation back to his manuscript and continued of the tightening restrictions imposed by the British authorities.

Great Britain's inability to guaranee bunker coal to any vessel not utilded to where the women were seated izing it "in such a way that British" or allied interests are benefited," was the British embassy in the form of a expression, officials say, of a policy which has in fact been in operation forth protests by this country in several cases. Many American ships have

> officials believe, will be to seriously third degree methods, embarrass all independent Americani trade with non-allied countries. It is plete its presentation of testimony toleclared that trade between this coun-morrow. The defense has subpoenzed try and the Philippines, for instance, about 30 witnesses, most of whom, it can be conducted only under the is said, will testify to Teiper's good greatest difficulties, as Great Britain character and the friendly relations owns most of the coaling stations along between the members of the Teiper the way. Trade to South America is family. Whether Telper himself will expected to be crippled also because take the stand has not been decided most of the coaling facilities are own-

> ed by the British. The German submarine campaigns FOUR MASSACHUSETTS are believed here to be largely responsible for the new ruling, their inroads on world shipping influencing the allies to conserve their vessels and fuel. Not only is there a shortage of ships for the carrying trade, it is said, NEW BEDFORD KEEPS TO WET but a desire to hold as few vessels as positible in carrying coal to various stations about the world.

# FIRE PREVENTION URGED

Safety First Federation WIII Discuss That as Important Matter,

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.-Pire prevention will be one of the most important subjects discussed at the suffragette party. The first five held second annual convention of the the banner and the latter live acted Safety First Federation, which beas guards, prepared to resist interior- gins here December 7. Many devices wet column, did so by a greatly reence. The women had carried on for the safety of life, limb and their preparations so carefully, how- property will be illustrated and dem-

With statistics showing a national fire loss of \$50,000,000 per year, the men united to make the city dry. Sufety First Federation, two years ago, undertook a country-wide cam- column marked the end of a long, perthem even if it failed to draw any paign of education in an effort to culdown this tremendous loss, which was clergy of all denominations against declared to have been largely due to liquor interests. It was the first vic-Miss Large frames declared the suf- carelessness, and to protect life. On tory for the no license forces since frage question was the only one be- invitation of the Federation, in 1915, 1908. the governors of thirty states issued proclamations setting uside October this year and of this number not one 9 as Fire Prevention day. This year was chosen as a Democrat. The Rethe movement received added impetus publicans were successful in seven owing to a proclamation by President Wilson, making October 9, a National tional party designation. Fire Prevention Day, which was augmented by proclamations by the governors of many states. More than 500 cities, representing every state in the union, took part in the observance of the day. Reports of loss cut down and actual savings made possible, came to the Federation from all sides.

# Want Detailed Information.

by General Murgula was a severe reabutet began to be assailed by its the policy already announced by the that proper nourishment necessary to nephew living here, Miss Helen Arch- foined in applause and cheering which versul for them. Telegraphic communication from Juarez by way of Chihualita has been resumed.

# FARMERS SHOULD FIX PRICES ROBBERYWASNOT **MURDER MOTIVE**

According to Evidence Presented By the Prosecution

# MONEY ON VICTIMS

Prosecution Expected to Close Its Case Against John Edward Teiper Today

Buffalo, Dec. 5 .- The prosecution in (thereby letting the 'other fellow' set trial for the murder of his mother, today tried to show that robbery was not the motive of the double killing in the Orchard Park road last January. morgue, swore that about \$32 in money and a gold watch and other jewelry were found on the body of Frederick Telper after the tragedy. John E. Teiper, in his stories of the murders has maintained that a small sum of money and his watch were taken from him. Later these were found in a field nearby.

Further testimony as to Teiper's financial affairs was given today. C. Harry Teiper, brother of the defendant, unexpectedly called by the people swore that about \$16,000 had been advanced to John Edward as part of his quarter share in the \$157,000 estate left by their father. About a month before the murder, said the witness. John Edward had asked that \$30,000 more be advanced that he might buy the brick plant which he had been operating on a lease. There had been family discussion of this but no action had been taken up to the time of the murders, according to Harry Telper.

Otto Churchill, cashier of the bank of Hamburg, testified that on January 30, 1916, Teiper owed the bank \$7,300. all but \$400 of which was covered by mortgages. Mr. Churchill gave detailed testimony of Teiper's dealings with the bank.

Police Chief Martin and Detective Jeremiah M. Lynch of the Buffalo police department, who were in the room at police headquarters when Teiper corrected a signed statement of the facts of the tragedy, told of Teiper's admission of ownership of the revolver which he had previously denied. They said that the admission came after Wesley C. Dudley, then district attorney, had telephoned to the man who sold the revolver. Edward R. O'Malannounced today in a statement by ley, chief of counsel for the defense, brought out that Teiper showed no The announcement is the first public agitation or sign of fear at the time. District Attorney Moore tried to in-

troduce in evidence the statement for some time and which has brought made by Teiper on that occasion but an opportunity to inspect the docubeen refused coal, it is declared, and ment. Adjournment was taken till heckled the president at his American consequently held up for from three tomorrow for this purpose. In the ared, will be known in the proceedings Federation of Labor speech last July days to a week with a resulting heavy gument over its admission it was indi-The general effect of this policy, the contention that it was obtained by

The prosecution is expected to com-

# CITIES VOTE "DRY"

# COLUMN BY REDUCED MARGIN

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5 .- No license forces gained four new successes in the election held in 15 Massachusetts cities today. Fall River, Haverhill, Leominster and Taunton shifted from the wet to the dry column. The license advocates were not successful in effecting any changes, Brocton, Salem. Cambridge and Waltham remaining no license.

New Bedford, while keeping to the duced margin. The vote count for license last year was cut from 3.209 to 196 after a sensational campaign in which Protestant and Catholic clergy-The shift of Fall River into the dry

sistent fight that had been waged by Only 11 of the cities elected mayors

contests, the other four bearing no na-

A feature of the election in Springfield was the vote on substituting a so-called federal charter for the old one. The voters decided to retain the present form of government.

# Want Detailed Information.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 5 .- An urgent request that the Carranza government. through its representative in Wash-Mexico City, Mexico, Dec. 5.-The ington be asked for detailed informawar department reports it has now re- tion about Americans in Chilhughua defeat of Villa forces near Chihuahua ernment agents here today. Reports from the Chihnahua state capital saying Americans and other foreigners were said, were doubted by the government agents here.

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was led on the floor by William Jen- pointment by the president of a small nings Bryan It was said to have been he most prolonged outburst of its sults in experience of the adoption of Sind since the President began the the eight hour day in railway transpor rustom of reading his address in per- fation alike for the men and for the ion nearly four years ago,

The President's Address, Gentlemen of the Congress

Union and recommending to your consideration such legislative measures as ant I shall coptinue the practice, which; and economies, should the facts dis-I hope hus been acceptable to you, of leaving to the reports of the several heads of the executive departments the elaboration of the detailed needs of the public serfee and confine my. welf to those matters of more general public policy with which it seems nec-\*ssarv and feasible to deal at the pies ent session of the congress I realize the limitations of time un-

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for which you will necessarily act at a pay Itwinity be attempted this session and shall make my sucgestions as few as possible. But there were senie things left undone at the, time to complete and which it seems, in case it military necessity, to take necessary in the interest of the public to do at once

SUFFRAGISTS BOTHER WILSON work and of wages in the employment of all rallway employees who are ac-

tually engaged in the work of operating trains in interstate transportation. Third, the authorization of the aphade of mon to observe the actual re-

railrouds. Fourth, explicit approval by the congress of the consideration by the in-In fulfilling at this time the duty i terstate commerce commission of an laid upon me by the constitution of Increase of freight rates to meet such communicating to you from time to additional expenditures by the tail time information of the state of the roads as may have been rendered necessary he the adoption of the eight hour day and which have not been offmay be judged necessary and expedi set by administrative realisatments closed justify the mercase.

Fifth an amendment of the existing federal statute which provides for the mediation, conclination and arbitration of such controversies as the present by adding to it a provision that, in case the methods of recommodation now provided for should fall, a full public investigation of the merits of every such dispute shall be instituted and completed before a strike or lockout

## Control by the Executive.

And sixth, the lodgment in the 'ast session which there will now be hands of the executive of the power control of such portions and such rolling stock of the tailways of the coun-

in the interstate commerce commission before another election in which for At. Gulf. ... 1201 127

#### New Legislation Necessary.

manifest and passing. Those who have intrusted us with the responsibility unnecessary I show essent of action. Not only does the interstate com-

an administrative instrument. to profound industrial disturbances gress can easily and promptly supply. and all will agree that there must be no doubt as to the power of the executive to make namediate and uninterrupted use of the railroads for the concentration of the milltary forces of the nation wherever they are needed and henever they are needed.

This is a program of regulation, preention and administrative efficiency; which argues its own case in the mere statement of it. With regard to one of its items, the increase in the efficiency of the interstate commerce commission. the house of representatives has already acted. Its action needs only the concurrence of the senate.

To Safeguard Industrial Processes. I would hesitate to recommend, and dare say the congress would hesitate to act upon the suggestion should I make it, that any man in any occupation should be obliged by law to continue in an employment which he de-

To pass a law which forbade or prerented the individual workman to leave his work before receiving the approval of society in doing so would be to adopt a new principle into our jurisprudence which I take it for granted we are not prepared to introduce But the proposal that the operation of the railways of the country shall not be stopped or interrupted by the concerted action of organized bodies of men until a public investigation shall have been instituted which shall make the whole question at issue plain for the judgment of the opinion of the nation is not to propose any such principle.

It is based upon the very different principle that the concerted action of powerful bodies of men shall not be permitted to stop the industrial proesses of the mution, at any rate before the nation shall have had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the merits if the case as between employee and

employer, time to form its opinion upop an importal statement of the merits,

very life. There is nothing arbitrary or unjust in at unless at be arbitrarily and unjustly done. If can and should mid-session and closed at net gains. be done with a full and scrupulous remanent interests of society fiself.

combination to those engaged in pro-of 14 points moting the toreign commerce of the U.S. Bonds unchanged on call. country than is now thought by some to be legal under the terms of the laws against monopoly, the bill amending the present organic law of Porto Rico and the bill proposing a more thorough and systematic regulation of the expenditure of money in elections commonly called the corruor practices act. I need not labor my advice that these measures be chacted into law. Their urgency lies in the manitest eircumstances which render their adoption at this time not only epportune but necessary. Even delay would se riously jeopard the interests of the

country and of the government. Immediate passage of the bill to regulate the expenditure of money it elections may seem to be less neces sary than the immediate enactment of the other measures to which I refer because at least two years will chapse Michison ... 1057 1062 1052 1064

sion's membership and in its facilities; eral offices are to be filled, but it would Baid. Loc. . . for performing its manifold duties, the greatly redeve the public mind if this B. and O. . . 862 provision for full public invisigntion important matter were dealt with Beth, Steel., 610 and assessment of industrial disputes while the Creumstances and the dan- B. R. T. ... 85 and the grant to the executive of the pers to the public morals of the pressibutte & S. . . . 71 power to control and operate the rail-, ent method of obtaining and spending Can. Pac. .. 1862 1862 ways when necessary in time of war or campaign funds stand clear under re- Cen. Led. .. 1083 other like public necessity-I now very , cent observation and the methods of Cal. Pet. . . . 274 expenditure can be frankly studied in | do pfd. ... the light of present experience. And a Ches. & O. . The necessity for such legis'ation is delay would have the further serious C. M. & S. P. 94 disalivantage of postponing action un-than, Mo. . . 113 tll another election was at hand and chino ..... and duty of serving and entegrarding some special object connected with it C. F. & 1... them in such matters would find it might be thought to be in the mind of Col. Gas.... 52; hard. I believe to excise a failure to these who urged it. Action can be Con. Gas.... 136 act upon these grave matters or any taken now with facts for guidance and Corn Prod. . without suspicion of partisan purpose. Crucible St . Enlarging Our Export Trade. | Cuba Ga. S.,

merce commission now find it practical. I shall not argue at length the de Chile ..... ly impossible, with its present member a strability of giving a freer hand in the Denver pfd. ship and organization, to perform its matter of combined and concerted et- Dist. great fur-tions promptly and thorough- fort to those who shall undertake the Eile ..... ly, but it is not unlikely that it may essential enterprise of building up our do 1st pt. 52% sentir be found advisable to add to export trade. That enterprise will fel. Sme. pf. 48 his dunce still others equally heavy and presently, will immediately assume, Granby .... 198 exacting. It must first be perfected as that indeed already assumed, a magnificant Elec. . . 179 tude unprecedented in our experience. The country cannot and should not | We have not the necessary instrumer- Goodrich ... 693 consent to remain any longer exposed talities for its prosecution. It is deem-Gt. No. ore c 44 ed to be doubtful whether they could Ill Cen. .... 1667 for lack of additional means of arbi- be created upon an adequate scale untration and conciliation which the con- der our present laws. We should clear Inter Con. .. 17% away all legal obstacles and create a Inter. Pap... 654 basis of undoubted law for it which will give freedom without permitting unregulated license. The thing must be done now, because the opportunity is here and may escape us if we hesi-Kan. C. Sou. tate or delay.

The argument for the proposed amendments of the organic law of Porto Rico is brief and conclusive. The Lehigh Val. 827 present laws governing the island and regulating the rights and privileges of Max. Mot. . . 735 its people are not just. We have created expectations of extended privi-Mo. Pac. ... 171 lege which we have not satisfied. Mo. K. T. . . 10 There is uneasiness among the people of the Island and even a suspicious Nat. Eu. ... 322 Nat. Lead . - 68k doubt with regard to our intentions concerning them which the adoption of the pending measure would happily remove. We do not doubt what we N. Y. N. H., 572 wish to do in any essential particular, Norf. & W. 1404 No. Pac. ... 1111 We ought to do it at ence. Ont. & W... 322

Legislative Annals Enriched There are other matters already ad- Ohio Gas .. 118 ranced to the stage of conference between the two houses of which it is Peo. Gas ... 1084 not necessary that I should speak, P. S. Car ... 34 Some practicable basis of agreement Pit. Coal ... 54 concerning them will no doubt be Ray Con. . . 34 found and action taken upon them. Inasmuch as this is, gentlemen, prob- Rep. J. S. . . 878 ably the last occasion I shall have to Rock Is. ... 372 address the Sixty-fourth congress, I Sou. Pac. . . . 1907 hope that you will permit me to say |Sou. Ry. ... 293 with what genuine pleasure and satisfaction I have co-operated with you in Studebr ... 119 the many measures of constructive Texas Co .. 2012 policy with which you have enriched Third Ave. . 49% the legislative annals of the country. Tob. Prod. . . 563 It has been a privilege to labor in such Union Tac company. I take the liberty of con- U S. I. Alco 135 gratulating you upon the completion C. Bag & P. 134 of a record of rare serviceableness and U. S. Smelt .

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, Dec. 5 -- Monetary con- U. S. Steel . 1242 and opportunity to consider all practi- ditions in their relations to the stock cable means of conciliation or arbitra- market were again a factor of primary Utah Cop. .. 1252 importance today, though superceded Va. Chem. . . 475 I can see nothing in that proposition for a time by the interest which at- Wabash .... 152 ciety of the necessary processes of its outset, moderately unsettled during the Westing .... 522 White Mot. .

Call loans did not rise above 10 per Willys-O. .. 365 gard for the interests and liberties of cent, and fell as low as 6 but money W. U. Tel. . 102 all concerned as well as for the per- was not especially tree until most W and L. E. pressing needs had been met.

Three matters of capital friportance Pine movements were accompanied Butter - Pirmer: receipts \$,241. await the action of the senate which by a mixture of advances and declines, creamery higher than extras specials have already been select them by the Low grade rails were again in high 104 40; extras 92 score, 391 @ 391. house of representatives -the bill which havor. 1 S. Steel moved within a 2 prists. 375@382; seconds, 36@37. seeks to extend greater treedom of point radius, closing at 128, a net gain

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### NEWS FROM MOREIS.

### Annual Parish Meeting of Zion Church were as follows: Held Monday Forenoon,

Morris, Dec. 5 .- The annual meetpig of Zion church parish was held Monday forenoon with the following.

Wirdens-G. C. Peck, G. A. Yates. Vestrymen-C. D. Carpenter, C. G. Boyte, R. R. Ripley, H. A. Tanner. J. R. Morris, Geo. Whitman, D. T. Wightman, A. M. Welch.

#### Auxiliary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the World, Sauxillary of Zion church George Hall, Westford, will be held in the Parish house this | Adult Superintendent-Mrs. A. B. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Sup- Halstend, Schenevus. per ot 6 b'clock, after which the Patten gorld will hold a sale of padu Rev. W. D. Jones, Worcester, and fancy aprons.

# Gone to Albany City Hospital.

Monday, Rev. M. S. Ashton entered H. Briggs, Schenevus, the Albany City hespital for an operation for a throat trouble. His many, T. Genung, Worcester, micrels hope for a successful operation

#### and a restoration to his former health. Day, Worcester. The Evangelistic Meetings.

The three weeks evangelistic cam- Emma Cook, Worcester. paign came to a close on Sunday evenand C Messrs, Harry R. Bigelow and C

### Leaves This Week for New Field.

pastor of the Morris Baptist church was Sunday evening. He and his rimily leave this week for their new home at Camillers, near Syracuse. where he has a large field and an increase in salary.

### Sneak Thieves at Work Again.

Monday morning, while Mrs. Ernest. who lives with her husband in what used to be the Rotch farm house near he old factory schoolhouse and whose husband works on a farm nearby, was out to a neighbor's for a few minutes. a sucak thief got into her house and stole something over \$19 which she had been saving up. They ransacked lieces and carpets up until they found work here again. the money, leaving the pocketbook on the table empty. Such low down, contemptable business as this is done by someone who should be tarred and yet in some of his sneaking business, attended. and we hope it will be soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest are poor, hard-working German people, respectable and trying hard to raise up a family of three thildren and had this little ahead and arre keeping some of it to use Christmas for their children.

#### Engineer Gope to New Berlin. Engineer Teel of the .tate road

force, who with his family have been Unadilla. Miss Kilpatrick in Walton. living here since our state road has been building, has been transferred in Unaditla, Miss Linster in Cobleskill, Camily went last week. He is engaged Hurd in Youngs, Miss Decker in Unain surveying for a state road from New dilla, Mr. Todd in Unadilla, Miss Cop-Berlin to Edmeston.

## WAITED FROM WORCESTER.

# Home of Mrs. A. D. Finch.

Workester, Dec. 5.-Monday evening antly entertained at the home of Mrs. be held in the church partors. A D. Finch. The occasion was that of a musicale. The study for the year being South America, the thought of. program as far as possible.

pleasingly introduced the Argentina on Saturday evening, Brazilia Concert company, who proto ded to entertain the members of were beautifully rendered by Senorita Oneonta Normal school. Herence Starkweather and Senora Pearl Bellinger. Instrumental music was furnished by Senoritas Lois Fox, !

balted, all declaring it to be one of the last meetings of the year.

Bakery Opens Next Monday. The bakery building is being renomidd, preparatory to opening for lashaves next Monday, December 11. The how proprietor, Herbert Michaels, is in fown this week and has engage a baker who was also here today to com- C. H. Graham Hose Company Hold Anph to arrangements. We expect Worse Uster people will be glad when fresh.

Officers of Sunday School Association. the towns of Worcester, Maryland, Westford and Decatur, held at Westford last Friday afternoon, was by far the best held to date in this district, duff, The talks were all very interesting and heddul and the discussion showed that there is a desire to make our Sunker school work more efficient. Dele- eker. Rates from different churches ex-Pressed a desire to have similar con- West.

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Temperance Superintendent - Miss

#### New Bulck Auto Agency.

must er manifested their desire to Leroy troodell have formed a partnerhad a better life. The free will offers ship under the firm name of Bigelow ing taken for Dr. Miller, the evangel- & Goodell, and taken the agency for 1st, amounted to about \$112,00 and the the Burck line of automobiles. They expanses of the meetings amounted to are already showing the new Buick; about \$100, which was met by offer- four that sells at \$650 and \$665. Plans irgs taken up at each meeting during for the future are not complete, but it is probable that they will have a show, and supply room at some convenient Buell spent the week-end with his and Mrs. Edson Balcom and Glenn Rev. E. B. Russell's last service as place to town. Both parties have owned and draven Burcks so they can talk from experience.

## School Items of Interest.

Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss McKensie, the instructor in music, drawing and physical culture,

announcing the serious illness of Miss grange meeting this week Saturday Edith King, the precentress, at her night, Dec. 9. Election of officers, All home in Montelair, N. J., where she members try and be present,-Mrs. went to spend the Thanksgiving voca- George E. Eldred is ill with the chicktion. Grave fears are expressed of her en-pox .- The Ladies' Home and Forbureau drawers, tore the beds to ability to return and take up her eign Missoinary meeting will meet at

#### Attended Farm Bureau Meeting.

instructor, Prof E. D. Elmer, attended If any of the ladies wish to give some leathered and ridden out of town, and the Farm Bureau meeting at Oneonta pieces for the quilts will they please

### THIGH SCHOOL REOPENS.

#### Unadilla Teachers Return from Brief Thanksgiving Vacation.

Unadilla, Dec. 5 .- The Unadilla High school reopened on Monday morning, after a few days' vacation over Thanksgiving, Miss Gomph spent the vacation in Utica. Miss Wilner in Miss Sullivan in Unadilla, Miss Brown to New Berlin, where he and his Miss French in Cooperstown. Miss ley in Unadilla.

## . To Hold Chicken Pic Supper.

The ladies of the Methodist Episco- road tracks. The day has been spent Delightful Literary Meeting Held at pal church will hold a chicken pie in arranging the exhibits of which supper Wednesday evening, beginning there are a larger number than last at 6 o'clock. Price 35 cents. A fine year. This building makes very com-support is to be served and all are cor-modious quarters for this show, somethe ladies of the J. L. S. were pleas- dially invited to attend. Supper will thing the association has been unable the residuary estate goes to Mr. and

## Win Backetball.

The Unadilla High school basketball hibits. that continent was carried out in the feam defeated the New Berlin High; school team at New Berlin on Friday The ladies answered to the roll call evening of last week by a score of 21- of Unadilba the largest number of enby hamorous sketches concerning 20. This week the team plays at Wal- tries. Indications are that it will be R., and the Woman's Relief corps. music, after which the hostess very ton on Friday evening and at Deposit, the most successful show the associa-

## Spend Thanksgiving from School,

Among those who spent Thanksgiv- the exhibits into position and the the club. Readings, "Music After the ing vacation with their parents were: judgm is now going on and will prob-War." and "The Creolis and Their Barlow Looms of Columbia university, ably be completed today. The judge Music" were given by Senoras Bessie Misses Bertha and Mildred Hunt, Fern is D. M. Green of Cherry Valley and

# High School Debate.

The Senior English class of the Una- ' Boulevard Lights to be Considered. Marion Starkweather and Bernice dilla High school will hold a debate in I use he consisting of plane soles, duets the High school auditorium on Thurs- village board will be held Thursday and tries and a violin solo. A musical day evening of this week, at 5:15, evening at which time the plans for A ords being alled in by the members. "Should the United States Interfere boulevard lights will be discussed.

During the evening several selections with Mexico?" The price of admissionable proposals were recently advertised for Wells to indeed by the Nesterlands which tribudged by the Nesterlands with the price of admissionable proposals were recently advertised for were rendered by the Victrola, which sion is only 15 cents and all should at- this system of lighting to consist of total to the enjoyment of the even- tend. Music will be furnished by the standards with twe lights on each, but school orchestra, and the give clobs no one gave them any consideration The host as served delicious fruit will furnish entertainment. If the de- and it is now probable that the lights total and waters and the guests de- bate arouses much interest, debutes will be initalled under the direction of will be held annually in this place by the village officials. The board has the school. It is a long while since practically concluded to drop the one has been held in the school and it original plans and install a system of is hoped that the townspeople will take single light standards, using about 11

# SCHENEVUS BULLETIN.

an laterest in it.

# mual Election of Officers.

home mide bake goods are again for meeting of the C. H. Graham Hose of philanthropy was ably discussed, pale, doesn't sleep, car or act naturally; company of the Schenevus Fire de. The meeting next week will be at the if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a partment held in the base rooms Mon-home of Mrs. J. F. Elliott and will be teaspoonful of "California Syrup of

President-John H. Weid. Foreman-J. P. Priery.

Assistant Foreman-James B. Mac-Treasurer-E. R. Campbell.

Trustee for this years-8, Il. Saed. charge. Janitor and Propertyman-Honey

Secretary-Lee B. Bennett.

West.

The following council was appointed to file a petition for a decree directing by the president J. P. Friery, Millard the sale of the Cartwright block in They also know a little given to-day Hazen, Evans Merchant, J. P. Brady, this vallage to conform to the provi- saves a sick child tomerrow,

lett, J. P. Friery and James R. Macdust were appointed as the committee in charge. There were 13 members

#### Change of Date for Supper.

ferences held with their schools. The . The date of the supper and sale of ferences held with their schools. The officers elected for the bushing year of Wilcontha Rebekah lodge at their lodge rooms, has been changed from December 19, to Friday evening, De-

#### Meeting of Truth Seekers.

The regular monthly business meetis of the Truth Seckers will be held Superintendent - E. F. Johnson, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. 11. Claude Hardy, Wednesday evening, Association Superintendent-Rev. R. December 6. The pie sale and entertainment which was to have been given on this date having been indefinitely postponed.

#### Porrences Lyceum Quartet.

Forrences Lyceum quartet will give an entertainment under the auspices Teacher Training Superintendent- of the Epworth league at Chase as Dennett hall on Tuesday evening, De-Home Department Superintendent-(comber 12. This company concists of la mezzo-soprano, a violinist, reader Missionary Superintendent-Mrs. P. and baritone and they render a prograin of unusual versatility. Seats are now on sale at R. V. Tillapaugh's, The league is fortunate in securing a company of this order and the undertaking is sure to meet with success.

#### CURRENT COLLIERS COMMENT.

Colliers, Dec. 5.-The proceeds from the mir and chicken pie supper of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cooperstown Junction were \$92, which was giving .- Miss Ethel Harrington visited All departments of the High school M. P. Van Deusen are both gaining, day,-James Balcom and tamily spent opened yesterday morning after the The other sick ones are all improving, sunday at Uriah Balcom's, near

#### LATE LENA LOCALS.

began her work yesterday. She was Leng, Dec. 5 .- The annual Thanksdetained for several weeks on account giving supper at the hall was well atof the iliness and death of her mother, tended and the gentlemen served a A telegram was received yesterday very nice supper. Don't forget the the home of Mrs. Katherine Mack Wednesday, December 13, for dinner. The class in agriculture, with their A cordial invitation extended to all, Burk is ill with the shingles,-James at Amasa Balcom's at Patent Thanks-

POULTRY SHOW NOW HELD.

Annual Exhibition of Unadilla Valley

Association Opened Monday.

Sidney, Dec. 5 .- The annual exhi

bition of the Unadilla Valley Poultry

& Pet Stock association opened today

in the brick building owned by the D.

& H. Grand street adjoining the rail-

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very gratifying to the society,-Miss her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Yager, last Mabel Rifenbark was home over week .- Charles Harrington and family Thanksgiving from Whitney's Point, were entertained at Ralph Potter's, where she is teaching .-- Mr. and Mrs. above Hartwick, Thanksgiving. --Homer Evans of Troy were callers at Butchering is about the principal occu-P. R. Southworth's Sunday. - Lewitte pation in this vicinity nowadays .- Mr. grandparents at Windsor and friends Balcom attended the funeral of Mrs. at Guilford.-Leigh Quackenbush vis- Harriet Jenks at Hartwick, Saturday, ited his uncle at Cooperstown over |-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Augur of Sunday .- Mrs. Elmer Bugbee and Mrs. Hartwick visited at D. C. Talbut's Sunand Mrs. Katherine Mack spent Thanksgiving at George M. Augur's at little tokens of the occasion. Hartwick .-- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mack and son spent Thanksgiving at William Mack's at Hartwick.

#### Fair and Supper at Otego.

Otego, Dec. 5. - On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the Earnest Workers of the Presbyterian church will hold their thirtieth annual fair and supper. Chicken pie. escalloped oysters and other palateable dishes will be served at the sup pers. Fancy, and useful articles will be on sair, also delicious home-maile candy. Supper from 5:30 until al It he keeps it up he will be caught today. Several farmers from here also bring them to the meeting.—Samuel are served. On Friday evening the High School crubestra will be present Balcom and family were concrtained and at \$:30 o'clock a musical and literary program will be given.

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tion; guard, Mrs. Mary Fatzgerald; delegate to convention, Mrs. George Booth; alternate, Mrs. William Huyek. The installation of the newly elected officers wil occur at the first! meeting in January.

# Birthday Party for Ronald Malloy,

Eight of the little friends of Ronald Malloy, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, gathered at his home Monday in honor of his sixth birthday. The time was pleasantly passed with games and music. Noblesville.-D. C. Talbut and family Refreshments were served and Master Ronald was presented with several

> O. E. S. to Hold Social and Supper. Sidney chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., will hold a social and tureen supper

> > (Continued on Page seven)

# SPECIAL This Week for Cash

Hamburg Steak, 1b. . . . . . . . 18c Sausage, 16. ..... 18c) Frankfurters, 1b. ................. 18e Swift Premium Hams, B. ..... 23c Armour's Star Hams 1b. ..... 23e Porterhouse, round, sirioin steak 25e Deef Roasts, 1b., . . . . . . 16c to 20c Pork Chops, Ib. ...... 22c and 24c sents the executors, D. C. Broadfoot Pickled Pigs' Feet, Ib. . . . . . . 12c of the property left by Mrs. Cart- Fowls and Chickens, Ib. . . . . . . 22c wright is approximately \$30,000. The Dill Pickles, doz. . . . . . 200 greater part of this estate, including Sour Pickles, doz. .......... 15c the Cartwright block, a valuable Onions, 1b. ................ 5c plece of property located on Main Kerosene Oil, gal. . . . . . . . . . . 10c street, was held in trust for the use Maple Flake, pke, ..... 9c of her husband until his death, then Dry Beans, Ib. ...... 12c to be sold within six months and the Lima Beans, Ib. ...... 12e occurred October 27 last. It is ex- Home Tried Lard, Ib. ..... 18c

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sale at Taylor Brothers' store for the uniform the purpose of raising tunus for the main-caught cold or is feverish or has a sore tenance of the public rest room for throat give a good dose of "California women which the Menday club has in bowels no difference what other treatment is given. Estate of Late Lorena Cartwright. Sick children needn't be coaxed to the executors of the estate of the take this harmless "fruit laxative." Mil-

peeted that the sale will be held in . We carry all kinds of salt lish. January. After all bequests are paid to find heretofore in Sidney, There are Mrs. Thomas A. Palmer, relatives o 177 entries of poultry, showing 275 ex- Mrs. Cartwright.

Charles Chamberlain of G. A. R. and W. R. C. Elect Officers. Franklin has the largest variety of

Saturday afternoon occurred the anbirds in the show and Charles Morse nual election of Bradford post, G. A the G. A. R.: Commander, Charles Wood; senior vice commander, Rich-Today is a busy one at the poultry show. The managers have hustled ard Nichols; junior vice commander, Milton Burrows; chaplain, C. P. Tryon; quartermaster, William Huyck; guard, Olney Gifford; adjutant, C. P. Tryon. The following officers were Wade and Pearl Bellinger, vocal soles Scribner and Orol Broughton of the on Thursday he will go to New York elected by the ladies: President, Esto act as judge at a large show being tella Smith; senior vice president, Mrs. William Huyek; junior vice president, Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald; chaplain, Mrs.

# COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

elub was held today at the home of

C. Pier. . Sions of her will, which directed pay- Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle. The annual reports of the secretary ment of \$5,500 of specific bequests to of "California Syrup of Figs." which

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#### WHITMAN AND STIELOW.

public generally will commend. The erime itself was a peculiarly cruel one and the murderer descrived the extreme penalty of the law. It was the verdict of the jury in the trial that Sticlow was guilty, and this opinion was sustained by the appellate court and afterwards by the court of appeals. Then came the King confesground of this and other newly discovered evidence.

There is no doubt that Governor guilty. He so states and that the King confession is a lie. Nevertheless, he most attentively and received much of is forced to the conclusion that there is a possibility, perhaps more than a possibility, that the convicted man is not guilty. So he commutes the sentence to life imprisonment. If innocent, his friends will have opportunity to prove it. If he is guilty he will be eliminated as a monaco to the public. There has been something of an opinion that Whitman is not a "pardoning governor." in the present instance, in view of the fluding of so many courie, he would have been justified had be granted no reprieve. That he did grant one is evidence that he has erred, if at all, on the side of

#### GERMAN TENACITY.

The one thing about which the al-Hes have opportunity to reflect at leisure in the present war is the tenacity of purpose of the central powers and the stubbornness with which they cling to a point once cuptured. When the war broke out, it is true, there was a partial retreat after the drive toward Paris. But afterwards, when the Germans had settled their lines in the northern and castern part of that republic, they drove down their stakes so tenaciously that all attacks of the allies have been unable to shift them very far. So in Belgium, what they gained they kept, and in Russia and Berbia, and so it looks now in Itumania. There have been brillant advances of the ailies, but nowhere, atter an advance have they been able to stick so stubbornly to the acquired ford.

It is just this quality of tenacity. of stubborn adherence to the fields once taken which makes one doubtful of the issue if he is a triend of Otego. the allies, or hopeful of it if a tlerman. It is not merely that they advance-the allies have done this; but that having advanced they get a strong and perhaps an enduring foot-

## COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Mr. Roosevelt's Future.

that Theodore Roosevelt is the goat portunity to visit this city. and that he must be eliminated from

Mr. Roosevelt cannot be eliminated, save by his own consent, from the Parm Bureau association for the year Republican party any more than Wil- commencing December 4, 1915, and Ham J. Bryan can from the Demo- ending November 30, 1916. gratic party. Both men have a perwonal following that the party leaders cannot ignore in their calculations. Roosevelt may be a thorn in the

fiesh to standpat Republicans, but it is foolish to hold him responsible for the defeat of Hughes. Indeed, had it not been for the Colonel's support Hughes, in all probability, would have lost other eastern states in addition to New Hampshire, There is no doubt, that in New Jersey alone Roosevelt's advocacy of Hughes comes pretty near accounting for the latter's plurality,-[Newark (N. J.) News.

# A Way to Get Rid of Shipping.

"One of the direct harbors in the world, and not a ship in it engaged in Managers travel, lodeing the foreign trade at the present mement," remarks a Boston paper of its own port. This is certainly a very curious situation, when the toriner Manager's salary ...... maritime importance of Deston is re- Stenographer's adapt .... membered. If such stagnation is Extra help ...... thought desirable also for New York. Office cent (donated esti-Philadelphia and Paltimore, there is mared \$110 to per annum; no better way to bring it about than Printing to declare an embargo on the muni- Stationers tions of war and food supplies that Telephone and Telesiums are now going abread. Then foreign Equipment trade will practically be suspended, Annual meeting expenses along the entire Atlantic seasonst and Cow Testing as ociations...
Americans will have their ewn markets all to themselves .- [Philadelphia] Extension work on cattle

#### Record. 'Undenstured Alcohol,

"The time is coming when every farmer will make from vegetal its the Balance on hand Nov. 30. bile." Let us here that hell not put any of the fuel in the wrong rank and set out to but the city joy-rider off or the highway.-[Looisville Courses-Journal.

## Nothing to Learn

this war, because she knew the most before the war started," says a Ger. From Otsego County Board man philosopher. According to that idea, she hasn't learned who started From membership fees ... 618.25 the war because she knew before the war started .- [Cleveland Plain Dealer,

# Hon. Frank M. Smith Chosen

President at Annual Meeting ARGELY ATTENDED GATHERING

able and Profitable Addresses by Hon. Carl S. Vroman, Director M. C. Burritt, Prof. Martha Van Rensschaer and John D. Cary-Attendance More Than One Thousand with 517 Renewals of Membership.

It is to be regretted that every farmer and every farmer's wife in the country could not have been present and heard the elequent appal of Hon. Charles S. Vroman, assistant commisstoner of agriculture at Washington, for the adoption of the new and scientific agriculture and the abandonment of the wastefulness of the soll's fertility of the past and the forceful presentation of the need of a thorough knowl-The attitude of Governor Whitman edge of home economics on the part of In the Stielow case is one which the the housewife to the success of the hysiness of the farmer given by Prof. Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the Home Economics department of the Cornell agricultural college, given at the afternon session of the fourth annual meeting of the Otsego County Farm Bureau association at the Oneonta theatre yesterday. They made a fitting climan to a day of good things sion, afterwards repudiated, and then and the occasion was one of inspira application for a new trial on the tion and helpfulness to all in attendance. The theatre was crowded to capacity with the exception of a few sents in the topmost gallery, with more Whitman believes that Stielow is than a hundred leaving when unable to secure seats below. All listened

profit from all the addresses. The official count discloses that 517 renewals of membership were received the profitableness of the herd must be and that 1998 were in attendance during the day with the probability that ing program for the year, subject two as the attendance is concerned. This part being the ones to which most atevidence of interest and alertness to tention will be given: the importance of keeping in touch Major I-An efficient farm bureau aswith modern methods and of the latest ideas in promoting the welfare of the farmers of the state betokens much for success in the coming years.

New officers were chosen, not as indicative of any dissatisfaction with those who have so successfully piloted the association during its crucial years, Minor but in a desire to arouse a wider interest if possible in its work and divide the responsibilities. The newly chosen president, Hon, Frank M. Smith of Springfield, is one of the alert and progressive farmers of the county, one with administrative ability and an able successor to A. W. Brown, who retires with an enviable record.

#### Officers Elected.

The list of officers, recommended by being prevented from attendance by the numinating committe composed of illness. Hon, Frank M. Smith reported Messra, A. H. Tillson, M. G. Keenan for the Guernsey club of which he is and Clyde Hencoc and elected by the secretary casting one ballot, is as fol-

President --- Frank M. Smith, Spring-Vice-President-Claude M. Bulson,

Schenevus. Secretary-H. Guy Roberts, Otsego. Treasurer-C. J. Armstrong, Mil-

Directors-Waldo C. Johnston, Otsego; A. W. Brown, Pfainfield; O. A. Chamberlain, Richfield Springs; H. H. Marlett, Laurens; H. Greeley Brown,

## The Morning Session.

In the absence of Hon. Charles Smith, detained in New York city by the illness of Mrs. Smith, Charles E, 3 Westervelt, secretary of the Unconta Thamber of Commerce, made a brief | किंकिन के किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन किंकिन कि but happy address of welcome at the opening of the morning session at the theatre at 10:30 o'clock, in which he volced a generous and hearty welcome. It is reported that leaders in the Re- President A. W. Brown in responding, Aublican national organization, after declared that the annual meetings pondering over the result of the recent have been looked forward to with election, have reached the conclusion pleasure because they offered an op-

After Dorr W. McLaury of Milford any appendations as to the future of had read the minutes of the previous the Republican party. This is easier annual meeting, C. J. Armstrong read his reports as treasurer, which follow

Annual report of the Otsego County

## Heceplts.

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> of Supervisors . . . . . . \$ 400 60 \$1,018,25 and water supply outsits. Phone 732-R.

ineal expenses ..... Manager's salary ..... Telephone and telegrams ... Postage .....

CHAS. J. ARMSTRONG.

Floyd S. Barlow, the Farm Bureau

igent and its chief executive officer,

made his report, stating that he would

not submit a detailed report of all the

bureau's activities which would appear

in the county press shortly, but would

take time to mention only a few things

at this time deemed important. He re-

ferred to the tests of corn made upo:

some 30 farms and of the results of

the tests. He stated that the plan for

the coming year provides for the em

ployment of an assistant for six

months during the coming year who

these tests and enable the manager to

visit many more farms during the

He called attention to the exhibit of

lairy cattle made collectively by some

13 of the best herds of the county at

the state fair and the winning of the

irst prize of \$400, which goes into the bureau treasury. This notable victory

emphasizes the worth of Otsego bred

Mr. Carlow emphasized the import

ince of farmers securing more pure

bred stock, averring that even the in-

creased price secured for milk had

been largely discounted by the in-

creased cost of feed and declared that

sociation.

cared for.

1-Soil improvement.

3—Collective marketing.

5-Improved yields and quality

and cost accounting.

ization of eash crops.

3--Control of crop diseases.

Mrs. Lucinda E. Tuller of Mt. Vision

followed with the report of the activi-

ties of the Jersey club of which she

is secretary. The report of President

P. R. Bennett of the Holstein club was

read by Dorr W. McLaury, Mr. Bennett

president and John A. Curry of Hart-

wick reported for the Sheep Erceders'

ssociation of which he is president

It is regretted that space prevents the

publication of these reports, which

were interesting and evidenced that

cach organization is doing effective

Afternoon Session.

Hon, I'rank M. Smith, the newly

elected president, on taking the chair

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. 8 p. m. - - - - 43 Maximum 56 — Minimum 13 DOCAD MENTION.

-Margaret Pearl Mason has been idopted by Thomas J. and Olive Alley

-A 20 cent supper will be served in the Pree Baptist church Saturday

apervisors evidenced their interest in land. the success of the Farm Bureau meet-

is on exhibition in the window of Marsh, the druggist.

-The trolley company made excelnt provision for handling the crowd in attendance at the Farm Dareau meeting. The train out of Oncouta at :15 o'clock was run in four sections.

-The new advertisements in this Oneonta, L. P. Butts, The Strand, Otsego and Delaware Tele- down somewhat in order to get within | most satisfactory when trained men phone Co., The Casino, John R. Todd, the one per cent which by the char- can be found to perform the work. Cardner & Stevens, Inc., Laskaris, ter the board is allowed to levy. In He told of the marvelous trans-

agricultural class of the Worcester bonds. High school with their principal in that department. Prof. Elmer. The

holding season tickets may make reservations for the "Melting Pot" at the Corner Bookstore this morning after 8 o'clock without additional charge. The management declines to accept the responsibility of furnishing seats which they were referred to the fin- Manager plan. Aside from the selecfor the drama Thursday evening, to lance committee of the council. The such reservations. Seats for the "Melting Pot" may also be secured at the same time by those who desire to attend this entertainment, but do not hold season tickets, at 75 cents each.

### Meetings Today.

The Mothers' club will meet for as social time at the First Eaptist church at 3 p. m. today. Mrs. Charles Clark rection of Miss Ruth of Dainbridge will be present and give a talk on illustrated microscopic views of paintings of the Madonra. Quarterly collection will be taken. All ladies of the city are invited.

The Ludies' And society of the Methparious this afternoon at 2:00. Ladies come prepared to tie quilts.

The Men's club of the Free Laptist church will meet in the parlors of instructor. the church tonight at 7:15. An enjoyable program will be rendered by

riends are cordially invited. Special meeting of Sincerity club at club rooms, Pairchild building, Wednesday evening, December 6, at 7:45 p. m. Important business, all members requested to be present. Claude Gregory, secretary.

Regular neceting Royal Rebekah lodge, 161, this evening at 7:30, Others are requested to be present for

The Ladies' curcle of the Free Bapfist church will meet in the assembly at 3 p. in. sharp. Miss Ethel Scatchard will give an account of her visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Lantern slides will be used. A cordul invitation is extended to all the halo's of the church to attend, Hosterses: Mrs.

Barney, Mrs. Burchan, Mrs. Webb. The ladies of the Chapin Memorial hanch will need with Mrs. J. J. Turner, 16 Grand street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as there is plenty of work and business of importance.

# Meeting Thursday.

Plans W. C. T. U. will hold their egular monthly meeting and social time at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith, ! Pony form, Thursday evening. All ere cordially invited.

# Elks Annual Roll Call.

Oneonta Iodge, No. 1,312, D. P. O. bert B. Tobey - - - - Vice-Pres. Elks, anticipate a rousing session this "THE MARRIAGE OF MOLLY-O." muel H. Potter - - - - - Cashier evening at the annual roll call, with lward Crippen - - - - Asst. Cashier practically all members in attendance. Mac Marsh and Robert Harron in Irish bert Hall . . . . . . Asst. Cashier A large class will be initiated and after the business session a turkey dinner

UR FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF, dance will be held at Liberty hall this OUND-DOOR, MANGANESE STEEL evening. Dancing from 9 until 1. AULT for a very moderate sum, Come and enjoy an evening of plea-

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# CITY BUDGET FOR 1916

REQUESTS OF VARIOUS CITY COMMISSIONS TOTAL \$52,055 FOR ENSUING YEAR.

Other Estimates for General Expenses About as in 1915 - There Is Also Probable Appropriation of \$90,000 to Be Covered by Bond Issue for Sewage Disposal Plant.

The city council met last evening, the mayor and all members present -Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lewis except Alderman Webb. Some rouhave closed Colliscrott for the winter time basiness was transacted and perand are at their Grove street residence. missions were granted to the Lalos (Brothers to repair and calarge their -At a meeting of the directors of building on Main street, and to the the Country club, held last evening, Placego and Delaware company for cer-Jacob Mayer, Arthur Reybolt esq. and I tain betterments to its property on Earl P. Pimoro vere elected members, Wall Street. Bills were also audited to the amount of \$1,098 from the gen--The members of the board of eral fund and \$35.68 from the charity

ing here yesterday by adjourning and evening's work was the presentation of the estimates of the several city boards, which are required by the city the front of the new Elm Park church sung year can be adopted. The estito be erected on Lower Chestnut street mates of the six city commissions are

as follows:		
Public works Police		\$22,785.00
l'olico		8,955.00
Fire		10,750.00
· Park		
Health		2,725.00
Charty		2,850,00
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young men took notes on the speeches cludes an estimate of \$90,000 for the plant and other matters connected to the detriment of the city. therewith. This, however, is not to -Pations of the Lecture course be included in the sum to be raised bond issue in case the sewage disposal plant is constructed.

ments were read by the clerk, after be about the same as last year.

### THE PLAY OF "KATY DID."

Will Be Presented by Students of Oneonia High School Priday Evening,

The students of the Oneonta High rehearsing under the competent di-Thomas, will present the play of "Katy Did," by Gladys Buth Bridgemen, at the Woman's club auditorium on Friday club. evening of this week. The play in itself is a most interesting contrast of the days of the lang syne and those of odist church will meet in the church the present and there is no doubt that the young ladies and gentlemen of the High school will do honor alike to themselves and their competent

the orchestra. The speaker of the ford in 1774, Madame LaGrae's sem- Hodges, last season's tremendous rural evening will be Chang Lok Tan. Re- mary. The time of the prologue and comedy drama success, "The Road to freshments will be served. All mem- epilogue is in the spring of 1916. The Happiness." their tollowing is the

# Cast of Characters.

Jonathan Edwards Bradford-Da-

Richard Pendleton-Earl Clapp. Lleyd Evermonde-Crosby Seybolt. Madame Cecilia LaGrac-Jane Gor-

Anne Rideout-Elizabeth Brownell. Penelope Taylor-Mary Lauren. Hope Winthrop - Kathleen Van-

Stephen and Marie, children of Modaine-Willard Tarbox and Bea-

Margaret Calhoun-Dorothea Glas-

Katherine Pendleton - Aurelia all rolled into one. Trauger.

Hub on Friday evening will be for the and 59c. members of that organization. On the following Monday evening it will be repeated at the High school audi-

#### 20 cents each. Exhibition Postnoned.

The exhibit of painting and art metal work from the Elverhoj colony. which was advertised for this evening at the Woman's club, has been indefi-

Love Story at Strand Today. A quaint Irish love story, The Marfriage of Molly-O, will please all patrons of the Strand today. The play features Mac Marsh and Robert Hairon We are still selling our hat a at great two well known screen favorites. The Certificates of Deposit Issued bear- reductions, also a new line of white program will conclude with a Keystone Evenings 7 to 8, except Monday and g the best rates of interest consistt with sound banking.

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advt. 11 ties to the bursting point. Bring the children; they will enjoy it as much as

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residen? tuner in the city. Strayed-A yellow Angora cat. Finder please telephone A. G. Russell,

ndvt 1t Mrs. Lula Warner, Dressmaker, has moved from 7 Center street to 57 West advt. It

M. P. Wellman

Wanted-Boys to carry papers. Inmivt 2t quire at Star office

# MODEL CITY GOVERNMENT

City Attorney Owen C. Becker Ad-

dresses Onconta Woman's Club. Before a small but attentive and aprectative audience at the Woman's club last evening, City Attorney Owen C. Becker delivered an interesting address on "City Government," with particular emphasis on the adminisration of public affairs and the performance of public business.

In introducing his subject Mr. Becker reminded his hearers that to have a successful government the best bus iness methods must be employed and men of intelligence and integrity must be selected to put those methods into execution. The methods or science by which a city must be governed is prescribed in their charters, and the rules and regulations which the char ter permits the city officials to enact.

There are four distinct types or schemes of city government in the United States today: Aldermanie, consisting of a mayor and a common council or board of aldermen; commission, consisting of various administra--The drawing of Architect Epps of charter before the budget for the en- tive non partisan committees, acting with a mayor elected by the people of by commission, and invested with full authority of city business; a combination of the two, consisting of an elective mayor, aldermen and commissioners in charge of different departments; land last of all, the system with a city manager at its head, eliminating to the last possible degree political influence.

Mr. Becker gave illustrations of the These figures are \$214 less than the various forms of government, telling ssue are: Oneonia Department Store, sum which was asked last year by the of their strong points and their de-Inc., Happy Hour, Baker Brothers, various commissions, and like the es- fects, but maintaining that the last timates of 1915 will no doubt be pared named system will prove to be the

Boston Candy Kitchen, Jennings & the levy must also be included the formation worked out in the city govgeneral fund, which includes \$3,700 ernment of Galveston, Texas, after the for water, \$12,500 for lighting and disastrous flood of 1900, when the -An interesting feature of the \$17,000 for general city expenses, government absolutely failed, and the profitable gathering of the Farm Bu- Outside the budget the city will raise commission form inaugurated therereau association here yesterday, was \$21,987.93 for bonds and interest, of after put the city on a sound business the presence of the 13 members of the which sum \$16,700 will be for retiring basis again. He also told of the model forms of government in force in Des-In addition to the above the esti- Moines, lowe, and Seattle, Wash, mate of the Public Works board in- where the referendum and the recal are oftensised to good advantage, but construction of a sewage disposal where they might be sometimes used

Referring to the quasi-commission form of government in force in One by tax, as it will be paid for by a onta, Mr. Becker told of the fact that it is one of the most satisfactory ye devised-the same form used with The estimates of the various depart- such good results in Boston-and the most satisfactory of all save the City tion of the mayor and the aldermen ticket holders who neglect to make taxes, based on these estimates, will all administrative work is in the hands of non-political compussions with full power to expend money for the various departments. He gave detailed information as to the methods of selecting the commissioners and how they have full powers over their respective branches of the adminis-

trative service. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. I. S. Dauley, who at the close of his address tendered him a vote of thanks on behalf of the Woman's

### THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

Champlia Comedy Company to Presen Broadway Success at Theatre Today One of the big Broadway successes which the Champlin Comedy company will present with Miss Kathleen Barry The scene of the play is in a room of and Louis J. Morgan at the theatre the ancestral home of Katherine Brad-this afternoon and evening, is William

> The four ac ern New York village, a semi-rural community where Whitman is a carpenter by day and tolls over his law books by night. Some thing of the youth of Abraham Lincoln is said to he reflected in the character of this sturdy young man and would-be

lawyer, Jim Whitman. The love romance of Whitman is involved in a inystery of a little haby foundling left on the door steps of the squire, the illage magnate. The play has been described by onof the Chicago critics, where it run for

25 weeks, as being Sag Horbor, Way Down East, and the Man from Home,

Reserve your seats early. Matinee The production at the Woman's 10 and 20 cents; evening 10, 20, 30

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# Notice.

The party who took the electric iron from the basement of the French Shop is known. Please leave the iron at The Star office and no questions will be asked. C. F. Baket. adv 2t

A dance for married people will be held in Liberty hall Thursday evening, to which all married folks are invited. Music by Wolcott, Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Dr. Parish has removed his office to 75 Chestnut street, corner of Watkins avenue. Office hours 1 to 3 p, m.

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ned to his home on Ford avenue. Aimond Cramer of Cherry Valley

D. Dudiey, in Norach W. I Smith of Giriattsville was in the city on business matters assterday the esembling leated and explosi-

C. L. Stone of Cooperstown, general its vita to improve the ditions of manager of the Southern Rallway, was home it is throughout the county among the visitors in this city yester-

39 Hudson street, this city, during the some

Mias Charles Clark of Bainbridge i

Miss Mabel Parls of Scrunton, Pr irrived in the city vesterday afternoon and will be the guest for a time of

Mrs George F Fish of West Barns-Mass, is spending ten days with

been visiting at the home of Miand Mrs P R Decker of East Mete- which will enable you to contour dith, passed through Oneonta vester- intelligently. Moreover we hope t day on their way home. The west [methy the club meetings of social value accompanied by Mrs. Merks sister Miss Ida Belle Decker, who will spend! D you

#### DEATHS.

Mrs. J. Sutherland

The death of Mrs I Sutherland briefly noted in yesterday's issue of The Star occurred at the home of

Evaporated Peacles pound ... 10c 21 1845 in Hallian, Nova Scotia. At Strained Honey, light or dark, 5 the age of -5 she was married to D. Samuel Moore whose death occurred ment some ten verraltter in 1889 she Pure Maple Sviup, gallon ... \$1 25 mairled Di George McKenzie and after his death she was again married, her last husband being the late J Sutherland of this city. No children survice Mrs. Sutherland, her nearest rving relative being a niece, Mrs. W. Righle of Boston

The deceased was a member of the irst Presbyterian church of Orconta ind had many friends who will deeply icel her de ith

The funeral will be held this after oon at 3 o'clock at the home of W Eggleston, 17 Maple Street. Dr J Russell will officiate and her body

Lamens Dec 7 - Mrs Caroline Mero'clock ofter a long illness of cancer of the stomach, uged 50 years. She had speat most of her life in Laurens She was the daughter of the lite Nelson Mertills. She leaves one son Li unk Tilley, of Hartwick, and several grandchildren, one of which Mrs Grace Harason of New York elty, was with her during the last two weeks ting for he., one brother, Chirles Merrills of Laurens and one sister Mis Maiy Islown of Buightimton The nuncial will be held at the late home, Thursday, at I o clock with british in

Mrs. J. S. Bull.

died at her home at 1. '0 oclock this morning. Further account or the life of the deceased and the funeral FIRMS OF THE SUPLAND COURT arrangements will be given in Thurs-

Puncial of Mrs. Phillips

numerous floral tributes which testimany friends

and relatives accompanied the boly by Ecbinics . Tourth Monday Sewell ment was beside her husband the late ber 1 third Me id iv Kil v Own thill ps of liverside Dr. Los. ). In Deliverse county the date are sell offerited, and momentors of the Lebruary I. second luesday. Days timily to the deceised acted to heir-ces. Among those present if the ne-eral and interment from through were. Meaning the state of the head in the city of the head of the state of the head in the city Mr. and Mrs. I see had Wright of Chts of his homiton on the last Lucsday of the III of othe -m-te ad society menor says there wil of the decersed

# New York Lacursion.

will sell exertsion tickets to New York at reduced tire on lucida, Dec. 12 1910 good returning until Mentily service the West Shore rule id on a May, earth again at Figure train No 8 leaving Conserts 20 ments chestit tall that we tom. Pot further particulars call on thems led their latter light leas nemest time ige to

The Bauer Chemical company 1 of 1 to receive this for the delivering of . My wife having the right of milk to the ciplent it Pisc Inches beard without secrets. There the following pieces. But Me cole 1, the pay 10 1, see 1 at d he he Sand Holl and light Cook to a little P Mas a Made Dec they inform then call at the company set (1)s. office or phone is alvt .

More for your money in Otsego Cones than in other bar leady to a the others a the analysis Why? Or rest of doing business a less, the difference goes to you- ten your grocer.

If you have a house to rest or so a cult on us Caulkins real estate, 1. 1 . . . .

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Garage for sale or to tent heated Dr. J. P. Elhott, 21 Dietz street. Ad tf

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT MEET W. D. Buth remains ill and con- Home Economies Branch of Otsego

Parm Bureau Holds Meeting.

The Municipal hall wie crowded to was in the city on legal errands yes-coverflowns resterds in rning when delegates from the various Home Eco-Smith left last evening for a norm solds of Otera counts assertprief business trip to his home in bled. At 19 ( although members Mis Thomas Lelley has returned called to order to Mis Devil R Doth nome, after visiting her aunt, Mis 1, of expert in the president of the

and attended the Parm bureau meet- and the hope that the meeting of clubs

Preci to home deponstrating upon Mrs. G P Turnbull has closed ber who has been instructing the Home iomo at Schenevus and will reside at 1 commiss of as in the county for jugst it iddréss

he guest for a brief time of her sie. Titse it's blince the mor ne ti ters, Mrs. J. S. Lann, and Mrs. Mary Speak for your enthusiasm and propne es for the work. We have

During the coming rear we shall ishmistivel the abject e on, Engineer Walter P. Fish, of , ods which is of so givent importance We shall that it in a product and co Dorother, of Carbondale P who make manual You will be un not the steet principles underling i

> the business of the neeting consisted of the acceptance of a n w set or by-laws and the hearing of reports Then rolloyed in iddices by Martha Van Lensselaer, in which she defined the scope of home economics. She said in part

'We should aim in this work to reach every woman in every fural We are not merely excommunity tiblishing classes for instruction, our Mrs sutherland was norn August aim is to better the life of the com-24 1845 in Halitan, Nova Scotia. At murity, county, state through demonstriking efficient home manage-

Home cconomics offers a wide field for study. Pood, shelter and clothing are your problems. You are learning about foods now the building of in expensive and convenient homes is esting to women. There is much to lenn about clothes how to buy the lest materials for your money and how to tishion garments suitably and becomingly as well. Pat women always want to look thin, thin women fit, short women till and till women short The study of clothing will reveal means of accomplishing this approximately, at least. Pat women for instance, should not wear stripes coing around and vice verte. It will all be interesting whatever you study ills Tilley died this morning about 5 and you will derive much benefit from

uging all to take active out in the sork of the lone in

'You must work is the work progresses and the mem bership grows. The Otsego Parm Burem association will eventually have two co-ordinate departments the one Wist J S Bull of Omeonts, Plains tor the functs the other for the wo

Trial Special and Appellate Jerms, The justices of the supreme court The functal of the lale Mrs. Amanda assigned to constitute the appellate Sloat Phillips, formerly a resident of division of the third addicted departthis city was held at 1 p m pesterday ment. Involved real terms during at the home or her daughter. Mrs Cox- the year 1917 is follows. Deginning lon K Lappitt of Cooperstown. The on the just Tuesdays of lingual service with was fitgely attended, Minch and May and on the second was impressively conducted by her Tuesday it Sovember it the court Pilward C Petrie of the Cooperstown house in the city of All inv on the Presbyterin church, and there were second to sdry in September it the

fled to the affection its reacid of her In the county of Olseso there will be mid in Especial terms held at the Pollowing the service the trien's court horse in cooperstown is follows pecial cur to Onconta, where m'el- June t h t Monday McCoun Octo-

eier menth except Nove der wierin be justed terms at Walton or Satur day o cach wick except during the months of lub at 1 tages when the The Uster & Delay to rul and resident distinct is not otherwise en-

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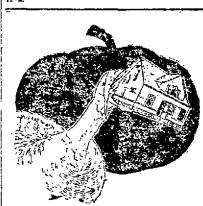
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Dated, October 5, 1916

PEARL M. LULL,

LUMAN E. BROWSON.

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next.
Dated, October 5, 1918,
ROBERT J. THAYER,
Administrator.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS 

foldered by the street, Now York city, and will

present the property to the home for

Will Build Garage,

C. L. Murdock has leased his board-

avenue, to Mrs. Myrtle Saxton of Day-

Dr. E. W. Landon has arranged to

Personal Matters.

has purchased an automobile truck

meeting will be held at the seminary

who are interested in the project are

DEIGHT DAY BY DAY.

guished Honor.'

Delhi, Dec. 5. - Halliday, sen of

Dr. C. R. Woods of this village, is

home from Hamilton college. On De-

centber 15 he sails from New York

avenue

recognition.

J. H. Gilmore is quite sick at his

recreation purposes.

(Concluded from Page Three.) Wilbur Champlin has purchased an

next Tuesday evening following their automobile and will build a private regular meeting. The members are garage on his lot on Harper street. to bring something for the supper in | C. L. Murdock Leases Kenwood. a covered dish, and with their friends; are cordially invited to attend. Ing house, "Kenwood," on Roosevell

#### Sidney Short Notes.

Saturday, Deember 2, a daughter, enport for a ferm of years, who will Christina Ruth, was been to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maffett of Riverside. Mr. Maffett is a well known D. & H. train-man Share Continue to conduct it as a boarding house. Mr. Murdock will hold an anction Dec. 14 to sell his furnishings. Phone 1652-W

LOST—Stirred ty, coon skin cost, contain to the star of glaces, between the south Side. Side and Harl's on South Side. Side was a returned to waxe and required. The star of the south side waxes are returned to waxe and required. The star of the south side waxes are returned to waxes a special contains again.

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1 OR SALE—Five passenger Libi Overland WANTED—Man to work on farm Must touring ear. Seemon Genter, Mt. Vision, it about tarming and give best of process from the contract of Albany has been engaged to contract the contract of Albany has been engaged to contract the contract of Albany has been engaged to contract the contract of Albany has been engaged to contract the contract of Albany has been engaged to contract the contract of Albany has been engaged. New York, where she will remain until The Stamford Fire department will after the Christmas holidays as the hold their annual ball and supper on For sale or exchange—The Zerada to state and their Cor.

Pavenport Center hams. She was accompanied by Miss chestra of Albany half their Cor.

Pavenport Center hams. She was accompanied by Miss chestra of Albany half their Cor. has been her guest several days.—A.
L. Laomis moved today from Willow To Open Dental Office at Pine Hill. street to rooms in the Allen-Loomis block on Main street. -The business open a branch dental office at Pilie meeting and election of officers of the Hill, to be open every Thursday. Christian Endeavor society of the New Heater for M. E. Parsonage. Congregational church will be held outa Star.

GUNLRAL HOLSEWORK WANTED-By general words Housework, care Star. One-outal Adress Housework, care Star. One-outal WANTED-Wood to cut on shares, G. WONNG-By street Decorate

MOVING-By street to meantal the property of the first prop onta, and Howard Turner of Chatham. The Stamford Auto company has Miss Mabel DeForest visited friends installed at the Blue garage a boring in Oneonta, today -Mrs. Mary Davis machine for reboring engines of Ford and children, Leola and Vernon, re- curs. turned today from Harpurcville, where they have been visiting relatives. -Cartwright Hook & Ladder company residence on Main street. - Fred Cook will hold the second of a series of dances on Friday evening of this for use in his lumber business. week.—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Leon Smith has moved from the Keeler during the Thanksgiving holi- Young house, Main street, to Mrs. Madays were their daughter. Miss son's house, North Delaware street,-Georgia Keeler, of the faculty of Stam- Fred Montgomery has gone to Hayfor High school and her two friends. den. Arizona, to visit his sister. - A Miss Isabel Hardy and Miss Mildred Devoe, also teachers at Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Binghamton and Mrs. I. J. Smith of Wells Bridge.—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gates of Albany, who have been visiting her invited to altend. — Mrs. Charles sister, Mrs. Nelson Woodruff, returned Wolfe returned home Saturday evenhome Sunday.—Miss Nina Morgan, a teacher at Endicott, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, returned vesterday, --Miss Ruby Spencer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, returned to Oswego yesterday to resume her duties as a teacher at the Oswego Normal Halliday Woods Receives a Distinschool,-Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Hickok and Mr. and Mrs. James Hare visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boyce in Schenevus today,-W. M. LePine has moved to Sidney from Worcester and has opened a eigar manufactury in the Weller building on appointed a member of the American to morrow afternoon and evening. Main street.—Mr. and Mrs. Channing Ambulance corps and assigned to Poste of Otego visited her mother, Mrs. James Putnam, Sunday.-Walter Hones of Ruscoe was a Sidney visitor Sunday,-Mrs. W. R. Wigley of Sche-will gain by this service will be of nevus who was taken ill on her way home from a visit at Sidney Thanksgiving day, was able to return home church cleared \$80.10 at their recent the French army. This young man entertainment and dance.-James Dadeau visited friends in Unadilla today. - Mrs. Wiliam Turk and daughter. Elizabeth, spent the day yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Perkins, New Berlin. - There is but little change in the condition of Mrs. C. P. Tryon, who recently suffered a slight

Local Brevities. Rockafeller's restaurant has been Main street to Meredith street. - Miss shock of paralysis. Mr. Tryon has Myrtle Collins, who recently under- Mrs. C. D. Hoagland, Mrs. A. L. O'Con-Handlers of Real Estate & Fire Insurance about fully recovered from an attack went an operation, has so far recov- nor, Mrs. Alexander Avery, Miss Peace 246 Main St of pngumonia and is able to be about, ered as to be out walking. - B. & C. Hanford and Miss Cora Lyon were - Mrs. George Bollin and daughter B. Johnson of Andes and E. E. Coulan callers in Queonta yesterday. - Mrs. of Middletown, who have been guests of pownsylle were at the county seat Coorge Gallup and Mrs. F. H. Odell RUNT—Seven room house, 14 Yu-que na street, newly papered and princes 34 the-thut street and not street at the county of Utsego, notice is kneepy given, arcording to law, to all present a street.

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\*\*WANTED—Boarders and roomers at 51 the county, that they are turned home. — Mr. and Airs. W. D. Williams, have returned home. — Mr. and Airs. W. D. Willers and dauchter, Agnes, of the county of Utsego, notice is kneepy given, arcording to law, to all presents having elains against the estate state of the county of Utsego, notice is kneepy given, arcording to law, to all presents having elains against the estate state of the county of Utsego, notice to law, to all presents having elains against the estate state of the county of Utsego, notice to law, to all presents having elains against the estate estate state of the county of Utsego, notice to law, returned home. - Mr. and Mrs. W. bie basketball bill will be put on at Richardson of Fairfield, who was the F. Waters and daughter, Agnes, of the Opera house Wednesday evening, president of the 1916 class of nurses and Henry Jester. Roscoc, virited Sidney filends the Dec. 6. High School vs. Aggies; also at the Methodist hospital, is the guest first of the week. — Village Trustee Aggies' Professors vs. Independent 5. of Miss Martha Colman. wagon to replace the one recently is recovering. - The merchants are smashed up when struck by a D. & getting their stock in shape for the II, train on the Main street crossing. Christmas trade. - The popular The advent of a new retail milk deal- movie film, "The Fall of a Nation," er in Sidney has been the means of will be put on here by D. Melnick

sumer one cont per quart lt now |

STAMFORD NEWS NOTES.

Retires from Management of Church

III Hall and Hotel Hamilton

mer guests, who will regret to learn

eason, which he has leased for the

past few years. Hotel Hamilton will

remain open as usual and will be con-

ducted by its owner. Dr. S. E. Church-

Buys House on Railroad Avenue.

William Tyler has purchased one

of the D. C. Heagland houses on Rall-

road avenue and moved thereto from

Walking Across United States.

Home Gets Gift of Park.

O. A. Edwards' tenement house.

of Hotel Hamilton Sunday.

the interlor.

Summford, Dec. 5, -- His lease hav-

which they require.

to Reading. Pa., today to endeavor to Kemp is stil in Delhi and will probspeare weavers for his mill in Sidney, ably pass the winter months here. The company has plenty of orders but there is a scarcity of expert help THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Hobart, Dec. 5. - The second numper on the Civic Club Entertainment course will be given in Grant's hall Dance Scheduled for Friday Evening. Saturday evening of this week. The ing expired. S. I. Brown has given up attraction is J. H. Palmer, the noted vicinity are looking forward to a dance -The Woman's Home and Foreign the management of Churchill hall and English traveler and his Kaffir Sing- to be held in Coan's opera house here Hotel Hamilton. Mr. Brown has suc- ing Boys, whom he trained and Friday evening, Dec. 8th. Pease's or- Episcopal church will hold a union cessfully conducted these hotels since brought from South Africa. He has chestra of Delhi has been engaged to meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth 1987 and made a host of friends appeared before Queen Victoria and furnish music. among the traveling public and sincother royal personages. The music given is of a wide range of charac of his retirement from the manageter, songs, duets, tries, part songs and ment. He will manage his own sumdramatic native scenes. Reserved mer hotel Greycourt lun, the coming seats will be on sale at the post office day, Dec. 14, in charge of A. J. Nicoll tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Night-Funeral of J. Decker.

Funeral of Justus Decker.

his late home, Rev. P. St. John Colman officiating, Mrs. Colman and Melissa Colman sang a duet. There

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Maud Bridson, who is walking from San Francisco to New York to gather material to write a book, was a guest It is unnecessary for you to suffer with neuralgia or pains in the face and Building Addition to Creamery.

The Shefileld company is building an addition to their creamery on South street and making improvements to that is ever needed to give that is ever needed to give quick relief. It is a won-derfully soothing, creamy liniment that does not stain or James McLean, who has a tine sumblister and is positively pure, clean mer home at South Kortright, recentand easy to use. Ask y purchased a 50 foot plot of ground ly purchased a 50 foot plot of ground gist or your neighbor, for Minard's has on the Grand Boulevard and Con- been used in many homes for more course adjoining the new structure of than sixty years as the one dependable he Home of the Holy Comforter at liniment for pain of all kinds.

We have lots of nice useful things CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

TO USE OF "THROWING YOUR MONEY AWAY" WHEN YOU BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS, WHEN YOU CAN COME TO OUR HARDWARE STORE AND BUY SOME "USEFUL" PRESENT WHICH WILL BE MORE APPRECIATED BY THE ONE WHO RECEIVES IT THAN SOME NO-COUNT "TRINKET."

AND THEN, IN OUR HARDWARE STORE A LITTLE MONEY WILL BUY LOTS OF PRESENTS. COME IN AND SEE; AND—

OUR HARDWARE'S THE BEST: IT STANDS THE TEST.

#### at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to BAKER BROTHERS hold a Poultry show at Stamford, All HARDWARE PLUMBING

were beautiful floral tributes, among -Mrs. J. D. Smith of Delhi has been ing from a four weeks' visit to friends them being a piece from the Hobart a recent visitor at Howard Benedict's and relatives in Livingstonville and Valley Robekah lodge. The pall bear- and with other friends,-T. E. Rem-Albany. - Master Willie Grant is ser- ers were: L. P. Lyon, Robert Thom- ington and wife entertained a few iously ill at his home on Railroad son, Robert Cowan, John Taylor, friends at dinner on Thanksgiving day. Sands Keator and John Gregory. Bur- - Howard Wheat of Walton is a visial was in Locust Hill cemetery, itor in town.-Rev. Mr. Tarbox of Among these from out of town who Franklin will preside in the Methodist

#### ington of Grand Gorge. Obristmas Sale and Dinner.

byterian church will hold a Christmas and Mrs. Smith accompanied her to Marseilles, France. He has been sale and dinner in the church parlors home. — Rev. Feare, with his mother, Ambulance corps and assigned to prince will be served from 5:30 Lane Brasco and Merritt Brasee and serve in France one year. The ser-until all are served. Dinner tickets wife, were at Orrin Brasee's in South vice is under the auspices of the Red 30c. Dance Friday Evening. Cross hospital, and the experience he

great value to him. The hospital is dance in Grant's hall Friday evening church will serve a supper and hold situated near the front, but is not ex- of this week. The waltz, two step and a bazaar on Friday, December 15 .posed to the firing line. The patients one step will be the features of the The pupils of the school are planning Sunday.—The guild of Sacred Heart are from the sick and wounded of evening and the event is looked for- for an entertainment before the holiward to by everyone, is popular here and his many friends are pleased that he has received this

## Personal and News Notes.

\$71, - Rev. V. P. Backora went to Hendricks of Honolulu has been a re-New York yesterday. From there he cent guest at Claude Stoutenburg's .-moved from the Hutson building on will go to Springfield Carden, L. I., where he will preach next Sunday. yesterday on legal business. - A dou- spent today in Oneonta. - Miss Flora

## BROUGHT FROM BLOOMVILLE.

Pleased With Denver Climate, Mr. and Mrs. Genimel May Remain There,

Bloomville, Dec. 5,-Mr. and Mrs Hugh A. Gemmel, who recently sold their property here and went to Denver, Col., hoping to gain better health reducing the price of milk to the con- Friday, Dec. 15, afternoon and even- by change of climate, write home ing. - Mrs. George A. Parker of friends that they are thus far pleased sells at six cents per quart at the store Washington, D. C., who has been ill with the climate and conditions of the Colorado metropolis, and that Mr. and seven cents delivered. - William for some time at Mrs. Mary Glad-Gemmel hopes to secure employment Wuerdeman ar., president of the Jor- stone's, is somewhat better. Mrs. Nelsey Silk Manufacturing company, went lie Warren is the nurse. - James there. They have rented a house in that city with the expectation of spending an indefinite time there.

## Birth of a Son.

II. L. Eckeri, supervisor of the town of Kortright, and Mrs. Eckert, are re-Interesting Entertainment Saturday ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at their home in this village on Nov. 24th.

The young people of the village and

## Farmers' Institute Dec. 11.

in Coan's half in this village Thursof Delhi. It will be an all day meeting, the first session beginning at 10:30 The funeral service of Justus Deck- third at 7:30 p. m. After the opening er was held yesterday afternoon from address by Mr. Nicoll, E. R. Eastman This is one of the chain of thimble of Waiton, Farm Bureau manager, will speak on "Forms and Functions of Mrs. William Phelps has returned Lime," and he will be followed by I. from Unadilla, where she has been will be a question box; also an address good crowds. on "Successful Dairying" by Mr. Nicoll and one on "Clover and Alfalfa Growing" by Mr. Cook, also a separate wemen's session at 2 p. m. in the M. E. church in charge of Mrs. Mary T. Monroe of Dryden, N. Y. The evening session will open with a question box, following which Mrs. Monroe will speak on "Water Supply and Sewage Disposal for Farm Homes," and Mr. Nicoll will give an address, "Farming the

#### Best Büsiness." TIMELY TREADWELL TOPICS.

spent several days in town last week. tended to all.

attended were: Mrs. M. Schoonmaker Episcopal church next Sunday. - Ray of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorg- E. Palmer and wife of Hancock were week-end guests at E. S. Bell's .- Mrs. Levi Smith returned Wednesday evenling from a visit with her son and wife The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres- at the Pony farm near Oneonta. Mr. A. L. Van Van Tassle and family, Miss Franklin, Saturday, celebrating their twentieth anniversary. - The Ladies' The Hobart orchestra will give a Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal day vacation .-- The Christmas entertainment will be held on Saturday evening, December 23. - Miss Susan The proceeds from the Ladies' guild Smith spent Sunday in West Meredith, sale Saturday afternoon amounted to cecibrating her birthday. - Herman Miss Melba Orden of Leonta spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Graham. - There were several additions to the membership of the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunlay, both by letter and probation. — Several of our townspeople entertained friends at dinner Thanksgiving day. We mention E. W. Hunt, J. T. Rezell

## NEWS FROM FRANKLIN.

Franklin, Dec. 5.-Howard Sm 🚅 and Miss Hazel M. Kemp were married at the Methodist parsonage Mon+ day, November 27.—Miss Bessie Whitbeck and Mr. Tompkins were married Wednesday evening, November 29, at the home of the bride's parents .-The regular meeting of Oulcout chapter No. 357, O. E. S., was held at Masonic temple, this week Tuesday evening. The annual meeting will be held Tuesday evening, December 19.-Mrs. Fred Page and son, Henry, have been visiting her parents in Davenport for a few weeks .- The Twilight club and invited guests were entertained at the home of Arthur Stilson last week Friday evening .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter were in Walton last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Ballerntine .- Roy Cornell, lately in charge of the Bennett Hollow creamery, has rented a part of the McClintock house on Center street and he is now employed in the Ayer and McKinney creamery in Franklin. Missionary societies of the Methodist Bennett this week Wednesday afternoon.-Judge and Mrs. L. F. Raymond have returned from Ithaca. A Farmers' institute is to be held where they have been spending a few days with Prof. and Mrs. Bristol. -The Parish Aid of St. Paul's Episcopal church met at the rectory Tuesday afternoon.-The Franklin W. C. T. U. i. m., the second at 1:30 p. m. and the held a thimble party at the home of Mrs. R. S. Wood Tuesday afternoon. parties to be given by this union .--C. H. Cook of South Byron, N. Y., on spending a number of weeks with her 'Drainage," In the afternoon there daughter,-The moving pictures draw

#### Supper and Sale at Davenport. Davenport, Dec. 5. - On Frid. afternoon and evening of this week

the Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will hold its annual sale and supper in the parlors of the church. An extensive line of fancy and useful articles will be offered for sale and a delicious supper such as only the ladies of Davenport know how to prepare will be served after 5 p. m. The King's Daughters will conduct a booth at which the best of home-made canda Treadwell, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Ida W. and Christmas cards and booklets will Potter and Miss Marguerite of Otego be offered. A cordial invitation is ex-

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COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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Fewer than a dozen years ago the was heard with satisfaction, Department of Agriculture was almost as far removed from actual contact state department or the coast and geodefic survey. No widespread, continuous, and systematic effort had seeset 315 and in value it is worth everal times that amount. You will mouth or by demonstration; the office of form management was a minor apgration and the value of the week's bendace of the older bureaus; the sociations is not to be reckoned. An publications of the department were effort is being made to secure an at- lucky if they escaped being still-born so little was the effort made to popul the coming winter and he requested larize them and to interest the farmers in them by means of the press.

It is difficult to realize that a ma jor government department, established for the specific purpose of informing the people, spending millions of dollars of the people's money every year for research work, could ever have been so indifferent to the prachis subject. The Growth of the Farm tical application of the results of it research as the Department of Agri culture seemed to be until a few year ago. Yet one has only to glance over the current list of farmers' bulletins to find evidence of that seeming indifference. Many of the so-called farmers' but-

letins are really technical papers; many of the most fundamental features of every-day farming are not discussed at all. Indeed, here and there appears a most astonishing biatus. For example, we find listed a bulletin on guinea pigs, but no poplar bulletin on the care of the brood sow; a treatise on silver fox farming bu. no farmers' bulletin on the dair; cow; a compendium of information on raising pheasants, but none on raising celts. Thus, even today, with th of the Home Economics department at agricultural remaissance well on for ecuell, was the third speaker of the in many respects, the department still ifternoon and she forcibly and in well lavors under an embarrassing handicap chosen words alluded to the fact that in the matter of simple, concise bulle the successful conduct of a farm or of tins on fundamental farming operauny business enterprise is dependent upon the partnership between the man edded as rapidly as possible. The best brains in the department are now beand the woman. The important thing is that the latter be able to spend ing devoted to the preparation of cor wisely to feed, clothe and shelter the else, popular bulletins on the essen

family in such a manner that the that of practical farming. An even more important popular funds are conserved and the amount educational movement has been inst be within the means of the family. She properly placed emphasis upon tuted by means of the Smith-Leve the wisdom of developing the specific bill. This bill has set in motion a plan which will within a few years will interest of each member of the househeld in certain duties and responsiplace every county in the United States that is willing to co-operate that without a thrifty housewife, the with the state and federal governfarmer might as well abandon the ments an agricultural county agent farm. She needs also to know how to an official who is really a species of feed the men properly for their work deputy secretary of agriculture. This quite as much as he needs to know work is modeled on the agricultural how to feed the stock to get the best demonstration work started several She is a consciptions ecoyears ago by the late Seaman 2 nomic factor and the successful man- Knapp in the southern states, and agement and operation of the farm is within a very few years will result in quite as dependent upon her skill and an unnual expenditure of anywhere knowledge as upon the man who di- from ten to twenty million dollars, and rects the farm work. Her address was is planning to bring the latest and full of interest and profit and received most successful scientific methods dithe close attention of all and a cordial rectly to the door of the American farmers.

I was told the other day by a banker from Central New York that in two Hon. Carl S. Vreman of the nation- short years one of our county agents al department of agriculture was in- located in his county has done more educed to the gathering by Hon. L. for the farmers of that county than P. Butts in a happy vein, presenting the entire department of agriculture him as a successful farmer of the mid- had done during the lifty years preceddle west. Mr. Vreman gave a most ing. This same mixacle is being inspiring and thoughtful address in wrought today in over ; thousand which he forcibly emphysized the need counties in this country, though the of bringing the most approved and Smith-Lever bill is not yet three years scientific methods adduced at the ex- old.

perimental stations and directly to the Thus in a number of ways the govand of the farmer and this is being ernment is trying to help the farmer done in the most sensible and practical to increase his legitimate profits. The way by means of the Farm Bureau fature of American agriculture brings upon that. Not until the average farmer makes an income comparable with his endeavor and in keeping with In the last half century the depart- his contribution to the weil-being of society will be be in a position to entwo hundred and lifty million dollars for into his own as regards the large targety in research and experiment, to or issues of life. Purely sociological the end that American agriculture problems begin where economic probaught be put on a high plane of efficients end, here the vital importance ciency. The results of this research of first solving the farmers' economic latel experiment have been agronomy problems if he would by a foundation tand animed industry, a vast, but large- from which to work out a solution of

# crops and "critters." During this entire period the department has been accombining and hearding a vast store of facts about how to mercase Now the farmer who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before may be a good agreen-

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agriculture at last has undertaken the the science of agriculture boost the Jersey club, Jan. 22. Place to be an gina, Daughters of Isabella, held lag

ous recommic sea and of pointing out ) lev, the gifted reader and impersonato him the shoals and reefs, the tides for was presented and the audience and undertows which have brought in large part was leaving the hall to o'clock, the annual chicken pie sup-shipwreck to many thousands in the cauch the trains leaving at that hour, per and fair of the Ladies' Aid society. Mr. Foley did admirably under most of the Methodist Episcopal church Slattery. Another recent achievement of discouraging conditions, for which no at Portlandville will be held and an prime importance has been the work- one was to blame, in his rendition of invitation is extended to the public, ing out of a system of direct retail dis- Miss Tarbell's "As I Knew Lincoln," Several from Oneonta are planning to He was loudly obsered by those who attend. aloted results of the scientific research; heard him and he responded with a

The fourth annual gathering was most pronounced success and mos taily may be studied inclusive of with the masses of our farmers at the helpful to all in attendance, promising an even larger attendance another The local committee, composed: cooks that. The expense is not to then been made to carry agricultural John W. Orr, E. L. Hall and Frank

Annual Meetings Announced,

operation only two years, and has not his higher problems. Thus a discus- lied organizations were announced: yet solved any large number of these sion of the fundamentals of the new Guernsey club, at the Onconta hoici, problems, but the very fact of its creas agriculture becomes largely a discus- Oneonta, Jan. 11, 1917; Holstein club, tion, the fact that the department of sion of the problems of how to make at Richfield Springs, Jan. 18, 1917;

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